

# Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 15, Number 72

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Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1991

4 Sections, 36 Pages THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

## Briefly

### Holiday Harvest

The annual Holiday Harvest festival is set for Saturday and Sunday at the Relleke farm on Sand Prairie Road near Illinois 111.

Proceeds will help needy children at Christmas. The event will feature games, crafts, pony rides, food, a petting zoo, a kiddie castle, a haunted barn, straw houses, a kiddie tractor pull, hay rides, a horse show, music and prizes.

### Aquarium class

The Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, 4950 Maryville Road, is offering a Saturday Experience class, "Kids and the Public Aquarium," on Saturday, Oct. 5.

It is for children in kindergarten through third grade and will be held from noon to 2:30 p.m. in room 523.

Leonard Sonnenschein, class instructor, is the director of the proposed Pontoon Beach-area Aquacenter.

His topics will include facts about the local environment.

For information or to register for any Saturday Experience classes at the Granite City Campus, persons may call 931-0600, ext. 644.

## Tip of the hat



Byron Heape has been appointed to the position of director of Human Resources at Granite City Steel, it was announced by Kemp Beall, vice president and general manager. Heape joined Granite City Steel in 1978. He holds a bachelor of science degree in management and a master of science degree in education administration, both from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He and his wife Marti have two daughters, Stacey and Carrie.

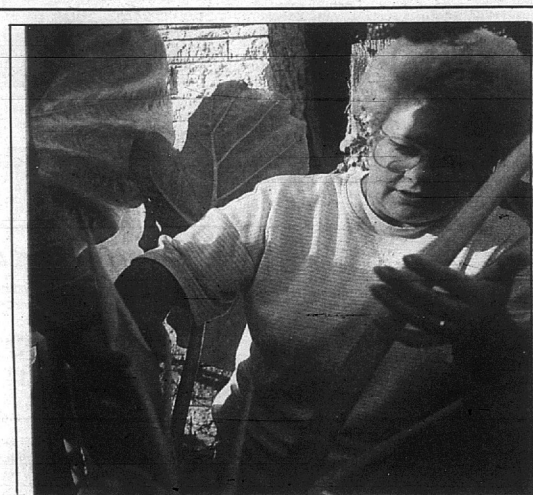
## Deaths

Joseph Hammel  
David Kissel  
Russell McGovern  
Anna Polach  
Harold Remaker  
Sidney Snider  
Grant Wyatt

## Index

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**Journal CLASSIFIEDS**  
SECTION D, PAGE 1



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Curious bloom** — Julie Juika examines her giant Elephant Ear plant's strange bloom that gives off a strong peach-like fragrance. The plant produced three blossoms which prompted Juika to contact the Missouri Botanical Garden to find the cause. The plant, native to rain forests, was thought to bloom only in the wild but is a reality in her garden.

## Medications limitation has senior citizens riled

An \$800 annual limit on medications available under a popular state program has become a bitter pill to swallow for some senior citizens.

Officials of senior citizens groups and pharmacists say the cap imposed as part of a package of state budget cuts in July has many participants in the Pharmaceutical Assistance Program worried they may exhaust their benefits before the fiscal year ends next June 30.

The medicine involved is only heart, diabetes and arthritis drugs.

The state Department of Revenue, which administers the program, estimates about 30 percent of the participants will use up the full \$800 limit before the fiscal year ends.

Gov. Jim Edgar had originally proposed a \$400 yearly cap on free arthritis, heart of diabetes medicine under the program. But in a compromise with legislative negotiators, the limit was raised to \$800, above statewide average of \$735 a year, noted Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton.

The compromise also included a \$5 co-

"As soon as we have the money, this should be one of the first areas that we restore."

— Jim McPike  
State rep

payment for each generic prescription unless only a brand name was available and \$10 for brand names if a generic alternative could be substituted.

As of Tuesday, the program won't pay for any of the costs of brand-name drugs if there is a generic alternative.

McPike, who was one of the chief budget negotiators, said putting the limits on the program was "one of the most difficult cuts we had to make, but this is so

(See CAP, Page 8A)

## Flu shot clinic here Nov. 1

Area residents 60 years of age and older may obtain flu shots for \$5 per shot on Friday, Nov. 1, in Room 417 at Belleville Area College/Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road.

Time of the clinic is from 9:30 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Senior Citizens Plus, a state agency based in Alton, is providing the vaccine for the special one-day clinic.

Registered nurses will administer the shots and the BAC Retired Senior Volunteer Program will furnish volunteers to assist.

Appointments are necessary and may be scheduled beginning Wednesday, Oct. 9, by calling 931-0600, ext. 646.

## Agency applications sought for Old Newsboys Day funds

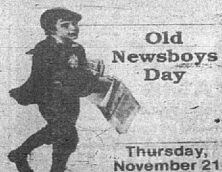
Agencies have until Oct. 9 to submit applications now for money that will be collected during the 1991 Suburban Journals Old Newsboys Day drive.

The special Old Newsboys Day edition of the Journal will be sold by thousands of volunteers manning street corners throughout the metro area on Thursday, Nov. 21.

All money collected during the drive will be distributed to local agencies that provide children with everything from food and medicine to toys.

The drive has raised more than \$4.7 million since it began in 1957. More than \$24,000 in donations were collected last year.

To receive an application, agencies should send a self-



Old Newsboys Day

Thursday, November 21

addressed, stamped envelope to: Old Newsboys Fund Application, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

## Steel firm layoffs to continue into '92

Some workers at American Steel Foundries can expect their "temporary layoff" to last at least until 1992.

Works Manager Bill Donovan said Monday that the July 5 shut-down is "still indefinite," and the company has "no date" set for resumption of operations. He declined to comment further.

The company employed about 300 people earlier this year, but has only a skeletal crew on duty now.

According to a letter made available to the Press-Record/Journal, at least some employees are not expected to be called back to work in 1991.

The Sept. 6 letter, sent by certified mail from Personnel Manager Gwen Pitchford to some company employees, informs employees that their "layoff is expected to exceed six months in duration."

"At the time of your layoff, the company expected the layoff to be relatively short in duration," the letter states. "However, due to unexpected business circumstances outside of the company's

control, and not reasonably foreseeable at the time of the layoff, the company now expects your layoff to exceed six months."

The letters were sent pursuant to the Worker Adjustment Retraining and Notification Act, which requires the company to notify employees at least 60 days in advance if layoffs are expected to last more than six months.

Citing a "sudden downturn in railroad freight-car building," Donovan announced the temporary closing June 26.

The Sept. 6 letter was given to the Press-Record/Journal by a union employee who asked to remain anonymous. He said union employees did not receive the letter.

The source said union employees have been led to believe they will be back to work soon. But he said rumors have circulated that American Steel's Granite City plant orders are now being filled by another foundry, and a maintenance crew

(See LAYOFFS, Page 8A)

## Tapp gets promotion; legality is questioned

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Ned Tapp is the Granite City Police Department's newest sergeant, but not without controversy.

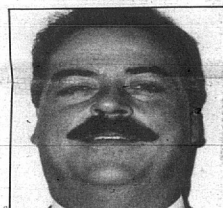
Fourth Ward Alderman Dan Partney questioned the legality of the promotion at the Sept. 24 City Council meeting.

Tapp's promotion Sept. 23 filled the vacancy created when Sgt. Jim Reader retired on disability Sept. 11, Chief Don Knight said.

Tapp will become the street supervisor on one of the three daily shifts, while Tapp's former position as juvenile officer will be filled by Patrolman Rich Werth, Knight said.

"I'm just burned out (as juvenile officer)," Tapp said.

Partney said at the Sept. 24 council meeting he is not sure the Board of Fire and Police Commission (See TAPP, Page 8A)



Ned Tapp  
new sergeant

## Court fee hike to aid county

The cost of justice will go up in Madison County Jan. 1, and it could be a million-dollar bonanza for county government.

Many of the fees in Madison County Circuit Court will double and triple next year under a bill signed by Gov. Jim Edgar.

Although firm calculations have not been made, Madison County Administrator James Monday said Tuesday, "It could be worth around \$1 million a year to the county's general fund."

The boost in revenue from court fees will help offset an estimated \$1.2 million loss to the county general fund when a

new municipal government takes over in Godfrey after the Nov. 5 election, Monday added.

The hike has been criticized as excessive by retiring Circuit Court Clerk William "Butch" Portell and by State's Attorney William Haine. Haine said the fees would unfairly burden the middle class in lawsuits since the wealthy can afford to pay them and judges can waive fees for poor people.

Personal injury lawyer J. Thomas Lakin of East Alton also said the fee increase could discourage people with small claims from bringing their cases to court. (See FEE, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Another order ready to go** — Charlie Stanfill, left, places french fries on a dinner for fellow Shriner Jewel Burnett. Burnett was the top fish fry ticket seller, selling 223 tickets.





**Kevin Horrigan**

## The days dwindle down at the Cardinals' Yard

**THE YARD**—You have come here seeking peace, succor from daily cares, relief from the drumbeat about people named Shanahan and Stevens, offensive defensesmen and checking lines. You are here one last time before they roll up the rug, move in the walls and padlock the place until April.

There is really no bad time to be in a ballpark. But the best time of all is two or three hours before game time. That's a selfish thing to write, you know, because most folks can't get into The Yard that early. The place is cloistered in these hours, open only to those who have business there or those who pretend they do.

You come this early, you can watch the pitchers hit, playing the last rounds of their penmanship and earnest season-long game to see who can hit the most balls out of the park in batting practice.

You come this early, especially in this park at this time when the pennant race is over, you can watch the players goofing around, turning play that is really work back into play again. There is Jose Oquendo, the infielder, hitting ground balls to Bucky Dent, the infield coach, returning the favor of a thousand wicked short-hoppers.

You can sit in the dugout with the manager, Joe Torre, talking about plans for December, Winter meetings in Miami and Christmas in Cincinnati. Who will fill out the coaching staff next spring and what is the best way to get from midtown Manhattan to LaGuardia Airport?

Baseball, Thomas Boswell once wrote, is the last bastion for two lost American art forms, conversation and tobacco-chewing. You spit on the dugout floor and say you prefer the Triborough Bridge.

There is a melancholy feel to this park on this night. The Montreal Expos are in town, again, which is more than the people in Montreal have been able to say for a while, and the game at hand will mean practically nothing. You remember a September night such as this four years ago, when the Expos were in town and it really meant something.

There were 30,000 people in the park that night and the Cardinals went on to win a pennant. Tonight, maybe 13,000 fans will pay their way in and the only thing riding on the outcome is trying to clinch second place. Still, it's baseball and the clock is ticking. You must savor it while you can.

"What's your magic number?" someone asks Torre, meaning how many must the Cardinals win and the Chicago Cubs lose before the Cards lock up second place.

"I don't know," Torre shrugs. "Seven? Eight?"

Nobody much cares about second place, except for a few of lesser-paid players and the support personnel, to whom the difference between a \$2,000 share for third place and \$12,000 for second place means more than it does to you.

Torre cares, too, because finishing second with this club in his first full year as manager is something of a minor miracle. "Hell, yes," he replies when you ask him if he'd have been happy last spring to know he'd finish in second place. "No one knew what we had."

What he had, you think, was a ball club that played over its head in a head division for most of the year. He had a couple of veterans who had good enough years to mask the inexperience of some of the younger players. The 1991 Cardinals were intriguing, but not compelling.

They were competent, in a corporate sort of way, but never really energized you. They seemed to lack a certain something—flair, maybe. Or soul. Certainly fewer fans felt compelled to come out to see them, though St. Louis again showed it will support a club that looks like it's trying.

It seems to you that the Cardinals made most of the right decisions, corporately speaking. They minimized most of their financial exposure in a rebuilding year, with the exception of what they paid to a couple of nearly useless pitchers. They decided they'd move in the fences a little next year, but keep the plastic grass that has served them so well.

The winter will tell if the corporate Cardinals think they can move up a notch from second place, recapture some soul, by rolling the dice in a way that won't make financial sense, or whether they'll continue playing boardroom baseball. You're betting on the boardroom.

Either way, you'll be back at The Yard next year, won't you? You can't stay away.

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 6:30 to 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

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## What's New Coming In Your Journal

### Church to celebrate

A landmark in Madison for the past century is the First Presbyterian Church at 1641 Third St. On Sunday, Oct. 6, church members, friends and the community-at-large will be celebrating the 100th anniversary of the church.

But the substantial-looking brick structure with its portico supported by stately white columns is suffering a declining membership — it now has a record of active members of only 29. See Thursday's Press-Record.

## Police log

### Granite City

#### Daylight burglary

A television, a video game system and a guitar were among the loot taken in a burglary at the residence of Duane J. Justice of the 4100 block Melrose Avenue, reported Sept. 25.

Justice said the burglary occurred between 1 and 2:55 p.m. Entry apparently was through a window.

Missing were a video cassette recorder with a remote control valued at \$400, a television with remote control worth \$300, a video game system valued at \$200, a microwave oven worth \$200, an electric guitar valued at \$200, two game packs for the video game system worth \$60 and a remote control unit valued at \$50.

#### Warrant is served

Andrew Sam Orlando, 39, of the 2200 block of Washington Avenue was arrested at 9:40 p.m. Sept. 27 in the 1800 block of State Street on a warrant charging deceptive practice. He posted \$102 bail and was released.

#### Arrested on warrant

Larry Joseph Maykopet, 31, of the 3500 block of Parkway Drive, stopped for a traffic violation at Maryville Road and Terminal Avenue at 12:10 a.m. Sept. 27, was found to be wanted on a warrant issued in Jefferson County, Ill.

### DUIs

#### Parking lot accident

Stanley Alan Lapinski, 37, of the 1000 block of Washington Avenue, Madison, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol following a collision in the parking lot of Taco Bell South, 2167 Madison Ave., at 2:42 a.m. Sept. 28.

Suzanne M. Hassler, 27, of the 1600 block of East 28th Street said

Maykopet also was charged with not having a valid driver's license. Jefferson County authorities were notified of the arrest and reported they would extradite the suspect, a report said.

#### Warrants issued

Cynthia Dawn Marie Hankins, 22, of the 2200 block of Edwards Street, was stopped for a traffic violation at 28th Street and Madison Avenue and found to be wanted on two warrants. She was also charged with driving while a license was expired more than six months.

A Pontoon Beach warrant charged Hankins with failure to appear on a charge of driving while her driver's license was revoked. A Granite City warrant alleged failure to appear on a charge of driving while her driver's license was suspended.

#### Two warrants served

Michael Paul Chapman, 22, of the 3200 block of Chain of Rocks Road, arrested by Madison County authorities and detained in Edwardsville, was served two Granite City warrants at 9 a.m. Sept. 27. The warrants charged burglary and disorderly conduct.

#### Building vandalized

Jerry Jeffries, 42, an agent with the Terminal Railroad police, told Granite City officers 125 windows on a Terminal Railroad building under the 19th Street Overpass were broken between Sept. 23-25.

The total value of the windows was estimated at \$2,663.

#### Implicated in car theft

Jeramey R. Brown, 17, of the 1000 block of Washington Avenue in Madison, was arrested at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 24 on a warrant charging him with offenses relating to a motor vehicle.

Brown is alleged to have been involved in the theft of an automobile from a Granite City home Sept. 20.

Alan S. Hoizan, 19, of the 1500 block of State Street, Granite City, had already been arrested in relation to the same incident.

#### Appliances taken

Kelcie Sweeney, an employee of Carroussel Too, 2032 Lindell Blvd., told police someone entered the building and stole a television, a video cassette recorder, a microwave oven and two telephones between 6 p.m. Sept. 24 and 6 a.m. Sept. 25.

#### School burglarized

A 29-year-old Lincoln Place man was arrested at 4:09 a.m. Thursday at Prater Elementary School and is being held on another charge pending an

investigation into the school incident.

Officers responded to an alarm at the school, 2300 West 25th Street, and secured the perimeter of the building while awaiting a K-9 officer and Max, the police dog.

Max located Robert E. Borden, of the 1700 block of Chestnut Street, in a teachers lounge in the building, according to a police report. A computer check on Borden revealed he was wanted by Jefferson City, Mo. police on a parole violation warrant.

Borden was being lodged pending further investigation into the incident.

Principal Bob Blaschoff told police nothing appeared to be missing from the school building.

#### Gun missing

Kenneth Hunter, 44, of Grenzer Homes in Madison, reported a .44 caliber Derringer was discovered missing from the trunk of his white 1983 Mercury Cougar at 9 a.m. Sept. 26 after shopping at the Granite City National Supermarket. The value of the gun was estimated at \$326.

## Press-Record/Journal

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**LEO SWIFT** — Ad Director

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.90; 12 months for \$137.80.

#### Advertising Deadlines:

**Display:** Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.  
Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.  
Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.  
**Classified Liners:** Sunday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.  
Wednesday and Thursday issues — Monday at 4:30 p.m.

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# Murderer's argument rejected

The Illinois Supreme Court has cleared the way for Madison County State's Attorney William Haine to seek the death penalty again for convicted murderer Givens Davis.

The high court rejected on Thursday arguments by Davis' lawyers that a proposed sentencing agreement authorized in November 1986 by Haine's predecessor, Dick Allen, barred seeking the death penalty. The agreement provided for life imprisonment.

Haine said he would seek an early sentencing hearing date for Davis as soon as the official mandate had been returned from the high court.

"My position was that I had the constitutional right and prerogative to seek the death penalty in an appropriate case," Haine said.

Davis had argued that allowing a new death sentence hearing in Madison County would subject him to unconstitutional double jeopardy. Davis said Allen's waiver had amounted to an "acquittal," which barred reconsideration.

A unanimous Supreme Court rejected that argument as well as one alleging violation of the Eighth Amendment protection against capricious and arbitrary penalties.

Davis had originally been sentenced to death in 1981 for the 1979 murder of 83-year-old Esther Sepmeyer in her rural Maryville home. Although the Illinois Supreme Court upheld the conviction in 1983, it ordered a new sentencing because of procedural errors.

Allen took no further action until the day before he left office. Allen signed a document stipulating that the state would waive its right to request the death penalty and that it would seek a term of natural life.



Boyd Presley, of the 2300 block of Emert Avenue, assists his wife Pauline with their new recycling bin, one of 1,500 distributed to residents last Friday.

## Recycling bins distributed; pickup to begin next week

Some Granite City residents may have been surprised to discover a large, lime green plastic container on their front porch Friday.

The 18-gallon recycling bins were purchased by the city with a grant from Madison County, and are to be used for a state-mandated recycling program that will affect about 1,500 households beginning next week.

"At the present time, only designated areas will be involved in the program start-up," said Judy Whitaker, chairman of the City Council's Sanitation Committee. "The plan will be expanded gradually to include all of Granite City."

Residents of precincts 19, 20, 31, 32 and part of 26 are included in the initial phase of the program, Whitaker said.

Curbside pickup of glass, plastic and aluminum cans will begin the week of Oct. 7. Recyclables

will be collected on the same day regular garbage pickup takes place, Whitaker said. The recyclables will be collected by the city's sanitation department on the first trash day of the month.

The bins are being provided to residents free of charge. But if a bin is misplaced, the resident will be assessed for a new one, Whitaker said. "I appreciate the citizens' help in this very important environmental issue. With their help, we will be able to do our part in helping (prevent) the landfills from filling so quickly," Whitaker said.

Residents who have not yet been designated for the program can continue to drop off aluminum and glass at the main fire station on Madison Avenue, the fire station at Richmond Avenue and Johnson Road or at the sanitation department, 2301 Adams St.

## Senior 'dialogue' programs set

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has announced its fall schedule of "Dialogue for Senior Citizens" programs.

Sponsored by the Gerontology Program at the University, the presentations are held Wednesdays at 1 p.m. in the Mississippi Illinois Rooms of the University Center, beginning Oct. 2.

The programs include:  
Oct. 2 — "Roots and Routes of Choral Music in America" Part 3: Leonard Van Camp, director of choral activities at SIUE.

Oct. 9 — "Growing Up in the 1930s" John Adee, emeritus professor of English language at SIUE.

Oct. 16 — "China: Yesterday,

Today, Tomorrow," Samuel C. Pearson, dean of the SIUE School of Social Sciences.

Oct. 23 — "U.S. Health Policies: Implications for Older Americans," Robert Braun, associate dean, SIU School of Dental Medicine.

Oct. 30 — "Experience in the Persian Gulf During Desert Storm," John Wentz, instructor in the SIUE School of Nursing.

Nov. 6 — "The Humpback Whale in Hawaii," Dan R. Salden, professor of speech communication at SIUE.

Nov. 13 — "What Happened to My Plain Old Telephone?" Stanford L. Levin, chairman of the SIUE department of economics.

## Butterfly Walk for Lupus Sunday

The eighth annual Butterfly Walk for Lupus, a fund-raiser for the Missouri Chapter of the Lupus Foundation, will start at 1 p.m. Sunday Oct. 6 at the World's Fair Pavilion in Forest Park.

In addition to the regular walk for humans, this year's event will include the Millie Bush Canine Walk for Lupus, which allows pet owners to give their favorite dog a workout for a

good cause. The Ralph Butler Band and Bob Kramer's Mariettes will provide pre-walk entertainment.

Registration begins at 11 a.m. for the event. The walk is sponsored by Pepsi-Cola St. Louis, United Missouri Bank, KMOX Radio, the Suburban Journals and Natural Sport.

For registration information, call 432-0008.

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TUXEDO RENTAL

## Granite City Press-Record

Volume 15, Number 1 Thursday, January 10, 1991 2 Sections, 16 Pages PRICE 35¢

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## Robert Sims sued for money spent on son

A state agency is suing Robert Sims for the care of his son while the state had custody of the boy.

Sims owes the Department of Children and Family Services \$1,400 for care and training of Randy Sims in 1989, according to a small-claims lawsuit filed Sept. 24.

Randy, who is now 3, was placed in foster care by the DCFS in May 1989 after authorities declared his parents were suspects in the murder of their 6-week-old daughter, Heather.

The children's mother, Paula Sims, reported that a masked gunman abducted Heather from the family's home in Alton April

29, 1989. The infant's body was discovered near West Alton, Mo., several days later.

In January 1990, a jury found Paula Sims guilty of Heather's murder, and she was sentenced to life in prison. Robert Sims maintains his innocence and has not been charged.

Associate Judge Ellar Duff ordered Randy returned to his father's custody in December 1989. Duff said the state failed to prove the child would be in danger in Robert Sims' care.

Robert Sims filed for divorce from Paula Sims in September 1990, and the case is pending.

The DCFS is entitled by law to be reimbursed by parents or

guardians for the care and training of children, according to the lawsuit. The agency claims Robert Sims was financially able to pay for the care at the rate of \$205 per month.

Sims could have filed an objection to the assessment within 30 days of a notice issued by the DCFS Dec. 1, 1989, but did not do so, the lawsuit alleges.

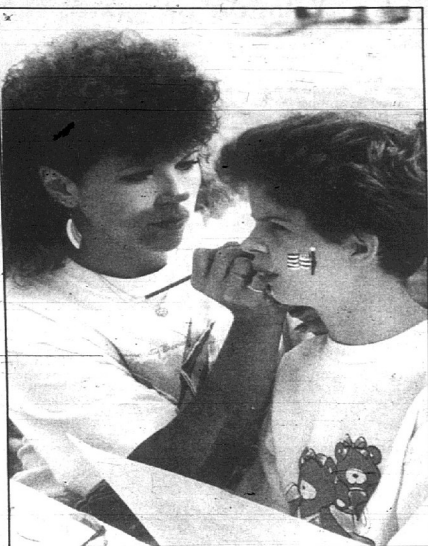
Paula Sims also blamed a

masked gunman for the disappearance of the couple's first daughter, 13-day-old Lorelei, from the family's home near Brighton in June 1986.

The child's body was found near the home a week later.

Paula Sims entered no-contest pleas to two counts of obstructing justice in that case and was sentenced to five years in prison.

— From the Alton Telegraph



(Photo by LINDA SCHAEFFER)

**Face painting** — Dawn Boone of Granite City paints 11-year-old Emily Knapp's face during the Baptist Center's carnival last week in Mitchell.

## Pontoon board OKs service station plans

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

An architectural drawing and plans for a \$15,000 improvement at the Amoco Service Station at East Chain of Rock Road and Illinois 111 were approved by the Pontoon Beach Village Board at its meeting Sept. 24.

Trustees also agreed to issue a building permit for the construction project that will enclose two existing service bays at the station. A self-service food bar and vending machines will be installed inside the new area.

The plans call for pouring a new concrete floor covered with quarry tile, installing a dropped ceiling and removal and replacement of an existing partition.

A business license application also was approved for Kelso W. "Kelly" Arnold of Mitchell to operate Gateway Stables, a horse boarding stable at 3514 Lake Drive.

In other action, Police Chief Chet Ballew was granted a 5 percent raise in pay, matching the increase received by other officers in the department, whose pay hike was approved at a previous meeting.

Permission was given to Illinois Public Action to conduct its

annual Outreach Campaign in the village. The door-to-door canvass by IPA members is to inform the public of programs enacted and seek support through signatures and contributions.

Questions concerning liability insurance, a limitation of hours of solicitation and whether the village ordinance prohibiting solicitation applied to the IPA organization had been asked at the Sept. 10 meeting. The questions were referred to Village Attorney Keith Jensen.

In a memorandum to the board, Jensen said the proposed canvassing activity by the IPA would not fall within the definition of either solicitation or peddling since no form of sales would be involved. He advised the board to allow the canvass to be held.

The Neighborhood Watch Halloween Party for children in kindergarten through the sixth grade will be held at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens Center on Thursday, Oct. 17, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Police Sgt. Dan McKinney said Oct. 10 has been set as the registration deadline to attend. Parents may register their children by calling the police department at 931-0738.



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Assistant Vice President -  
Legal Services  
William Sutherland, M.D.,  
Medical Director  
Rev. James Corbitt  
Chaplain

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Memorial Hospital  
Auditorium

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## Audit finds liquor staff unmonitored

Staffers of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission have been spending too many happy hours on the phone and in hotels at taxpayer's expense, an audit charged.

Auditor General Robert Cronson concluded the commission did not deserve a toast for allowing some employees to make unauthorized toll calls to check on weather and sports information and did not seek reimbursement for personal calls on state phones.

Among calls that appeared to be personal was an 87-minute local call from the Springfield commission office, ringing up a \$13 bill. Auditors also questioned several out-of-state calls.

The commission denied it had not adequately monitored use of state phones, noting it had previously blocked access to 900 numbers and that personal calls were minimal and kept to emergencies.

The commission, which makes final disciplinary decisions against liquor license holders, also disagreed with the auditor's criticism of \$2,404 in expenses that employees run up at a luxury Chicago hotel less than a half mile from the commission's offices.

The criticism involved three Chicago staffers of the commission's office in downtown Chicago, who attended a conference at the nearby Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The commission's response to the audit, however, was that the employees needed to stay at the hotel because they had to answer questions, take part in panel discussions and had meetings (that) were held throughout the day and also late into the evening, and some nights were past midnight.

—From the Alton Telegraph



It's limbo time — Sunday's rain didn't slow down First Presbyterian Church of Granite City's block party. The group moved indoors and had new pastor Dr. Lewis Trotter and his wife, Connie, hold the limbo bar during the limbo contest.

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## Kids and Art Workshops at library

Granite City District Library will begin their Kids and Art Workshops co-sponsored by the Madison County Arts Council.

Kids and Art Workshops are a series of programs for children ages six and up, held the second Thursday of the month from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The classes begin Oct. 10 and continue through April. There is

a \$15 fee per child to cover the cost of materials used in these workshops.

Teachers in Kids and Art Workshops will present programs on creative drawing, working with clay, dramatics and foreign customs and culture. For more information about the program, contact the library at 452-6238.

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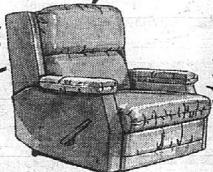
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## Mathias named to hospital's New Development Board

Carl Mathias, long-time resident of Granite City, has agreed to provide organizational leadership for the New Development Board of St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

The Development Board will oversee an ongoing program of fund-raising activities which will generate resources supporting patient services and the purchase of capital equipment.

Mathias was unanimously approved for a two-year term by the Board of Directors of the medical center.

"For 20 years, Carl Mathias has served the cause of health care in this community through active participation in our medical center," said Ted Ellerman, SEMC president.

"I am confident his leadership will allow us to develop additional financial support, to help insure excellence and expand programs to meet future patient needs," he added.

SEMC is confronted by the pressures affecting most other hospitals nationwide. They include:

- high costs of providing care and payment restrictions imposed by Medicare and Medicaid

- a 120-day delay in Medicaid payments from Illinois

- a high cost and challenge of staying current with today's technology

- the continuing increase of charity care, serving people who are unemployed or uninsured.

"This medical center has always been supported by the community it serves," explained Mathias. "I accepted this position to keep that tradition alive, and to make sure the best hospital on the Metro East side is in our town."

Mathias retired as Metro East Assistant Vice President of Illi-

nois Power after 45 years of employment.

A founding member of the Southwestern Illinois Leadership Council, Mathias currently serves as the chairman of the Scott Joint Use Committee, chairman of the Bi-State Development Agency, member of the board and executive committee of the Regional Growth and Commerce Commission, member of the Central Bank board of directors, president of the Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce, and president of the Granite City Rotary Club.



Carl Mathias

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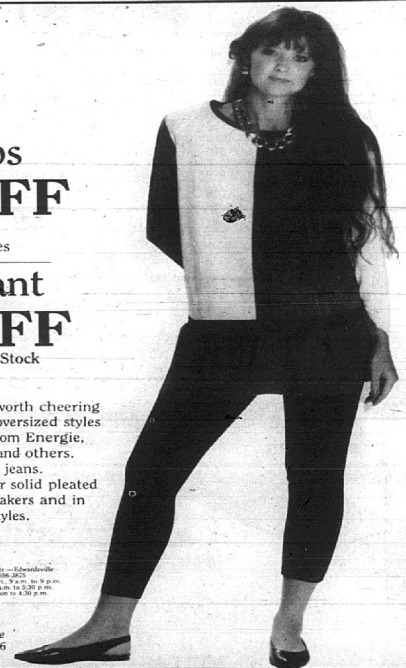
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# Literacy is now 'an economic necessity'

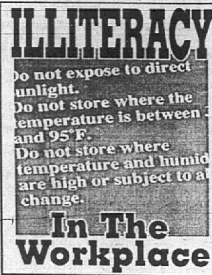
Part 1 of a 3-part series

By Carolyn Marty  
Staff writer

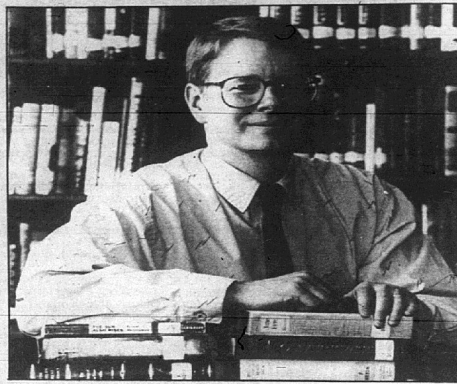
It's the year 2000—and the business world flourishes as employers and employees work together in a productive society. Reality or fantasy? Much depends on the steps taken now to ensure that people have the basic reading and other functional skills needed in the workplace.

"Literacy is an economic necessity," said Diana Schmidt, executive director of Literacy Investment For Tomorrow-Missouri, a promoter of better literacy stability in individuals and in the workplace.

"We no longer are dealing with illiteracy simply in terms of individuals functioning in our society, but now we also define functional illiteracy in terms of our business communities functioning competitively in a world economy," Schmidt said.



In its strictest sense, functional illiteracy is the inability to understand fully and use printed information. People cannot read what they've been missing.



Doug Brown, coordinator of the St. Charles County Community College literacy program, helps adults learn to read what they've been missing.

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## Obituaries

## Russell McGovern

Russell D. McGovern Sr., 64, of Granite City died at 7:10 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, 1991, in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mr. McGovern was born Aug. 2, 1927, in Granite City and had been a lifelong resident. He was employed by Carpenters Local 633 until his retirement in 1990 and had previously served in the Army.

He was a member of St. John United Church of Christ and Eagles Aerie 1126 and had been named to the Sports Hall of Fame in Granite City as a player and player/manager for 12 years with St. Louis Cardinals clubs in minor league baseball.

Survivors include two sons, Russell D. McGovern Jr. of Lebanon, Ill., and Kevin McGovern of Palmyra, Ill.; one brother, Ed McGovern of Granite City; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Terry D. and Edna (Vance) McGovern, and one brother, Clarence T. McGovern.

Visitation was held Sunday at Irwin Chapel in Granite City. Services will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, with the Rev. Diane Grohmann officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

## Anna Polach

Anna (Macko) Polach, 75, of Madison died at 10:40 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. She had been ill for two months and a patient for four days.

Born June 11, 1916, in Madison, she was a lifelong resident. She was a processor for Circle Packing Co. for 40 years prior to retiring in 1978. A member of the First Catholic Slovak Ladies Lodge, she was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include her husband, Charles Polach Sr.; two sons, Charles Polach Jr. of Dongola, Ill., and Alfred Polach of Madison; one daughter, Elizabeth Harrell of Madison; two sisters, Mary Diak and Kathryn Macko, both of Granite City; two brothers, Joseph Macko of Madison and George Macko of Granite City; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, George and Mary (Vranicki) Macko, two brothers and one sister.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave., with the Rev. Bill Fisher-Kelch officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the family.

## David Kissel

David Kissel, 38, of Granite City died at 10:13 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill three weeks.

Born June 16, 1953, in St. Louis, he was a lifelong resident of Granite City. He was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include his mother, Mary Delores Kissel of Granite City; one brother, Kenneth Kissel Jr. of Granite City; one sister, Barbara Poznanich of Madison; and his grandmother, Minnie V. Clay of Cuba, Mo.

He was preceded in death by his father, Kenneth Kissel Sr.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where services will be held at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) with the Rev. Tom Connors officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the Diabetes Association.

## Sidney Snider

Sidney Daniel Snider, 57, of Neosho, Mo., formerly of Granite City died Saturday, Sept. 28, 1991, at his home in Neosho. He had been ill for one year.

Mr. Snider was born Sept. 2, 1934, in Illinois. He retired in September 1990 from McDonnell Douglas. He was founder and former president of the Pontoon Beach Youth organization and a Korean war veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley Snider; one daughter, Leisa Anstad of Overland, Mo.; three sons, Paul Snider of Collinsville, Ed Dummitt of Los Angeles and Don Dummitt of Granite City; two brothers, Chester Snider of Douglas, Mo., and Bob Snider of New Douglas; one sister, Suzy Klutts of Tucson, Ariz.; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Paul Snider, his mother, Mrs. Lucille Klutts, and one brother, Jim Snider.

Visitation was held on Tuesday at Kierke Funeral Home in Neosho and will continue from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday). Services will be held there Thursday morning at 11 a.m. Burial may be called for the time. Burial will be in Neosho.

## Harold Remaker

Harold "Cookie" Remaker, 57, of Mount Olive, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 4:10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, 1991, at Memorial Medical Center in Springfield. He had been ill for about two years.

Mr. Remaker was born Aug. 8, 1934, in Taus, Wis. He was an inspector for Chrysler Corp. in Ponton, Mo. He was an Army veteran, a Cut Scout leader and a Boy Scout leader.

Survivors include his wife, June (Bergel) Remaker of Mount Olive; his mother, Evelyn Remaker of Manitowish, Wis.; two sons, Raymond and Daniel Remaker, both of Mount Olive; one brother, Donald Remaker of Manitowish, and four sisters, Mary Ann Mathisen of Manitowish, Dorothy Leischner and Barbara Griffin, both of Valders, Wis., and Jesse Pautz of Mishicot, Wis.

He was preceded in death by his father, Raymond Remaker.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Becker & Sons Funeral Home in Mount Olive, where services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) with the Rev. Joseph Hankla officiating. Burial will be in Chapmans' Cemetery in Mount Olive.

Memorials are suggested for the American Heart Association or the Kidney Foundation.

## Grant Wyatt

Grant U. Wyatt, 88, of Granite City died at 10:40 a.m. Monday, Sept. 30, 1991, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

Mr. Wyatt was born in Dover, Tenn., and had resided in Granite City since his childhood. He was employed by Frey's Grocery Store in Granite City as a butcher for 35 years until his retirement in 1977. He was a member of St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son, Bill Wyatt of Granite City, and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Edna L. Wyatt, who died in 1978, and one daughter, Betty Knecht, who died in 1968.

Visitation will be held from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Davis Funeral Home, 21st and Cleveland Boulevard, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. Roy Griebel officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

## Joseph Hammel

Joseph Carl Hammel, 77, of Fairview Heights died at 3:41 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28, 1991, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville.

Mr. Hammel was born Nov. 20, 1913, in Taylorville, Ill. He was a pipefitter for 25 years at Dow Chemical Co., Madison, and was a member of Union Local 4804 of Madison.

Survivors include three sons, Freddy Selheim of Benidji, Minn., Michael Hammel of Decatur and Gregory Hammel of Fairview Heights; two sisters, Donna Lee Johnson and Dorothy Jane Smith, both of Decatur; 11 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Juanita H. (Calhoun) Hammel, who died April 5, 1991; his parents, Lon and Irma (Samon) Hammel; one brother, William Hammel; and one sister, Dolly Davis.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Kassy Colonial Chapel in Fairview Heights with the Rev. Billy Cecil officiating. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

## Holy Family bazaar Sunday

Holy Family Catholic Parish will hold its annual chicken dinner and bazaar from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at the Holy Family School, 1900 St. Clair Ave.

"Craft and gift booths, featuring parishioners' handiworks, will be on hand, and children's games will be held."

Those attending the dinner and bazaar will also be allowed to visit classrooms at the school and the pre-school learning center.

## •Cap

(Continued from Page 1A)

gram just grew beyond all expectation.

"As soon as we have the money, this should be one of the first areas that we restore," McPike added, although he said he did not expect that to happen during the current fiscal year because of the continuing state financial difficulties.

Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, however, said he

## •Fees

(Continued from Page 1A)

Monday, however, argued that many lawsuits are brought to Madison County by outsiders and that local taxpayers should not have to pay for them.

The current fees bring in about \$1.7 million a year. The total cost to the county of the criminal and civil court operations is about \$3.2 million a year.

The filing fee for lawsuits seeking \$15,000 or more damages will rise from \$40 to \$150. The fee for requesting a jury trial will go to \$180, up from \$50.

The new law will double virtually all other fees, including, for example \$20 instead of \$10 for filing a motion in a civil case and \$4 instead of \$2 per page for official document copies. A variety of fee increases related to estates and liens are also part of the measure.

The legislation also gives the County Board the option of imposing an additional fee of \$5 on all court filings to pay for automating court records.

The measure doubles fees assessed against people convicted of 10 criminal offenses, including felonies will go to \$30; for misdemeanors, petty offenses and business offenses to \$50; and for minor traffic or ordinance violations to \$20.

— From the Alton Telegraph

## Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation.

**Wednesday, Oct. 2**  
Barbecue boneless ribs, cole slaw, au gratin potatoes, baked beans, wheat bread, apple sauce.

**Thursday, Oct. 3**  
Baked turkey, yam patties, buttered peas, cranberry juice, wheat bread, pears.

**Friday, Oct. 4**  
Cattfish nuggets, baked potatoes, broccoli and cheese, wheat bread, lemon gelatin.

**Monday, Oct. 7**  
Fried chicken breast fillet, whipped potatoes, gravy, spinach, apple sauce, wheat bread, cookie.

planned to discuss with Senate President Philip Rock whether it would be possible to provide additional money for the program and raise the cap during the fall legislative session.

"I've been getting several calls and letters and some of these people who are on fixed incomes are quite concerned about this,"

Vadalabene said he hoped lawmakers and the governor would listen to the people and that "some adjustment can be made."

However, he added he was not optimistic that Edgar could be convinced. "It seems nothing serious seems to move him. This is causing a real hardship, and it's one issue where I think he got a lot of bad advice."

Around the area, those who deal with the elderly say many are worried about the change.

"We have quite a few people that are very concerned because the cost of their medicine runs \$100 a month or more and they know it's going to run out and they have been depending on the program," said Charlotte Miller, a multipurpose center manager for Senior Service Plus in Alton.

"A lot of them say the Legislature should have put a cap on the price of drugs and insurance instead," Miller said.

Senior citizens who qualify for the circuit breaker property tax relief grants can participate in the pharmaceutical program if

they give back their \$100 basic grant.

The program is for those with annual incomes of less than \$14,000 who are not eligible for Medicaid.

"Many people had signed up in the last few years and were relying on (the programs), and now it's taken away," said Carl Hatcher, executive director of the Madison County Senior Citizens Service Center in Edwardsville.

"The response to this program just shows there's such a need out there and the medicine is so expensive," he added.

Hatcher said some participants would probably skip taking needed medicine or skip down the dosage. He said he had seen examples where a single pill can cost \$5.

The popularity of the program has exploded since it started in 1986, costing only \$3 million in the first year when about 9,000 participated. But as of the end of the last fiscal year June 30, the cost to the state had grown to nearly \$80 million for about 108,000 participants.

Although the projected annual cost savings to the state of the cap and the co-payments was \$46 million when the budget was passed in July, so far the savings has averaged about \$500,000 a week said Department of Revenue spokesman Kevin Johnson. On an annual basis, if that trend continues, the savings, would be only \$26 million.

— From the Alton Telegraph

## •Tapp

(Continued from Page 1A)

tioners has the power to promote without the City Council's prior approval.

"I thought when this council eliminated the (police) manning table (earlier this year), the council should have prevented promotions without the council's consent, Partney said. "The council doesn't have the authority to promote, but should have been consulted."

Partney asked city attorney Mark Goldenberg for an opinion regarding the promotion.

"Can the (Board of Fire and Police Commissioners) automatically fill the position without a manning table?" Partney asked.

Goldenberg responded that he was unaware of the promotion and as it is a sensitive issue, he would take the question under advisement and report to the council at a later time.

"It's a pretty important question, and recognizing it is an important question, I would like to research it first," Goldenberg said. He added that he thought both the city and Tapp deserve a prompt answer.

Reached by telephone Monday, Goldenberg elected to withhold his opinion until he has the opportunity to communicate it to the council.

Alderman Jim Miller, a member of the city's Police Committee, said he thought the abolition of the manning table eliminated the requirement to promote, but not the option to do so.

Knights said he had "no response to Alderman Partney's statements, but I do want to say there are those that claim to be management experts but don't know diddly about management of a police department. The mayor appointed me as chief, asked me to run the department, and that's what I am doing."

"The number of sergeants I have now was created when Alderman Partney was a police commissioner," Knight pointed out.

Knights said Reader is the town officer, he's not "out" (and being unable to replace) since a hiring freeze was enacted.

Knights declined to comment on the interest of public safety on reports that there

are times when only three patrolmen man the streets of the city. But he did say, "It is getting to the point where I'm concerned. We're doing a darn good job with the manpower we have now. But I don't think we can go any lower."

Knights would like to hire at least two dispatchers, but the current hiring freeze prohibits that action. He explained that the city currently has three police dispatchers, accounting for 15 turns in a week. But since there are 21 turns each week, six of them require an officer to man the dispatch desk.

The starting salary for a dispatcher is \$17,595, with a raise to \$20,000 after one year. Knights said a probationary patrolman earns \$27,470, and receives an increase to \$28,324 after six months.

Thus the city is less one man on the street six shifts per week, and the officer on dispatch duty is being paid nearly \$11,000 more than a newly hired employee, would get to do the same job.

"My basic motivation is safety and law enforcement for the citizens who pay the taxes. I think they deserve that," Knights said.

## •Layoffs

(Continued from Page 1A)

is busy "winterizing" the local foundry, indicating that operations are not expected to resume soon.

The foundry makes boilers and side frames for the truck, or wheel assembly, of railroad cars. At the time of the July 5 shutdown, the Granite City foundry employed more than 300 workers.

At the height of its operation in 1979-80, the foundry employed 1,850 workers and was the largest maker of railroad trucks in the United States. The plant "temporarily" closed its doors in November 1982, and remained inactive until 1989.

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## Literacy

(Continued from Page 7A)

on a 12th-grade level, follow instructions in a manual or read directions on a bottle, she said. However, Schmidt explained that functional illiteracy no longer only means that someone cannot read. Instead it means that people's skills are so low that they cannot do what is required of them — read, write, communicate and problem solve, she said.

The reason for this expanding definition is two-fold.

Because of advances in technology, workers have to continually learn new skills to keep up with the jobs. The Department of Labor refers to this as the "one-half loss," which means workers need to know 50 percent more today because 50 percent of what they know is obsolete in three to five years, Schmidt said.

In 1900, Schmidt explained, to be literate meant people could sign their own names. In World War I, literate meant being able to read at a second-grade level. That was elevated to fourth-grade level during World War II and, by 2000, literacy will require 14 years of education or a minimum of two years college or technical training beyond high school.

One of the solutions to literacy is recognizing the situation as early as possible — even when students in grade school have learning difficulties, said Doug Brown, coordinator of St. Charles County Community College's Literacy Education Action Program, which is a one-on-one tutor program by the Literacy Council of Greater St. Louis.

"My feeling is the earlier we can begin to address that in a person's life, the better off we'll

## Conference on literacy Oct. 22

A conference dealing with "illiteracy in the workplace" will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Holiday Inn in Clayton.

The day's event will focus on the ways corporations can address deep-seated problems such as illiteracy on the job. It will also provide information on service-providing agencies.

Ed Castor, a reliable employee of General Motors for 25 years before revealing his illiteracy, will be one of the keynote speakers. Sharing the spotlight will be Larry Testaseca, key lead person with the United Auto Workers General Motors Employee Excellence Development Program. A total of 10 other presenters will enlighten conference participants on all aspects of illiteracy. The conference is planned for those involved in corporate communication, human resources and training and development.

Sponsors of the event include the *Suburban Journals*, Clitcor, Towers Perrin, AT&T, Ralston Purina, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Boatmen's Bancshares, Inc., Maritz, Inc. and Pet Incorporated.

Reservations will be accepted until Oct. 11. For more information call Sue Wilson at 963-0115 or Scott Ragan at 362-4350.

"We no longer are dealing with illiteracy simply in terms of individuals functioning in our society, but now we also define functional illiteracy in terms of our business communities functioning competitively in a world economy... Besides the economic implication, everyone has a basic right to learn how to read. Literacy is a must to preserve democracy."

— Diana Schmidt

be," he said.

When Brown sees students in LEAP's program, they usually have had more than 20 years worth of frustration and limitations because of their illiteracy, he said, adding that most of those who seek out LEAP's services have a reading level of fourth or fifth grade — or below. Brown said workers who are functionally illiterate often go undetected because they are at jobs where reading per se is not a primary activity. "A lot of these people are very alert to instructions they hear. They learn to cope by absorbing information in other ways," he said. "There may come a time when

that fails them."

Businesses can take part in helping their employees by either offering in-house ongoing education for all employees or knowing where to refer those who need help, Schmidt said.

To meet the challenges of the year 2000, Schmidt says there needs to be a cooperative effort among employees, employers and educators to erase illiteracy.

"Besides the economic implication, everyone has a basic right to learn how to read," Schmidt said. "Literacy is a must to preserve democracy."

Information for this story was provided by staff writer Mickey Harris.

## Leaves will be accepted here

The Granite City sanitation department will accept residents' leaves every Friday free of charge.

The leaf program will be in effect Oct. 4 through Dec. 1, according to Alderman Judy Whitaker, chairman of the city's Sanitation Committee.

Whitaker said residents may take their leaves to the sanitation office, 2301 Adams St., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Friday during the program. A dumpster will be designated for leaves only, and an employee will be present.

Further information can be obtained by calling the sanitation department at 452-6220.

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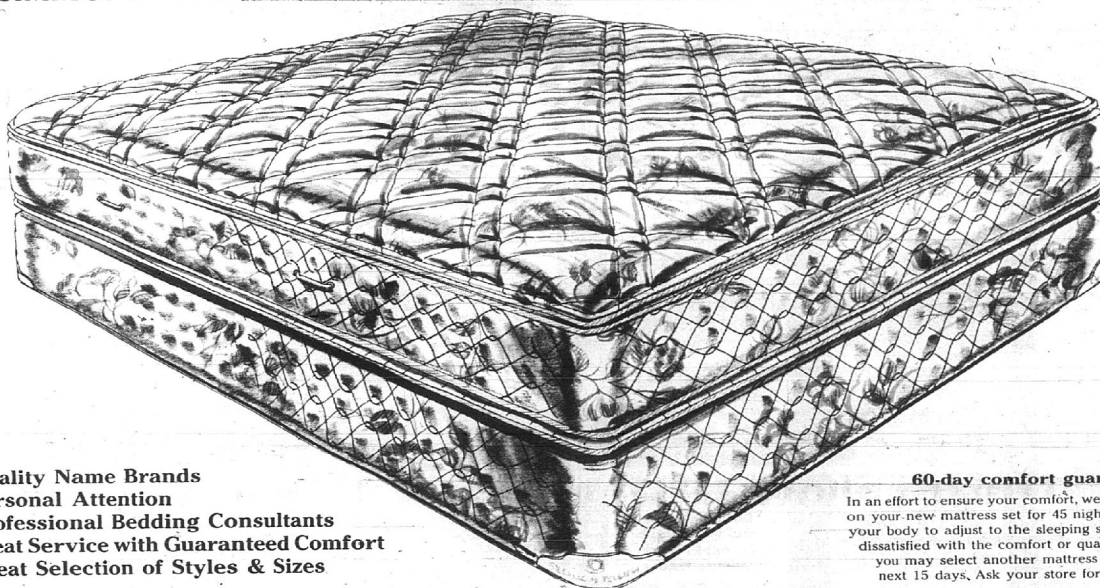
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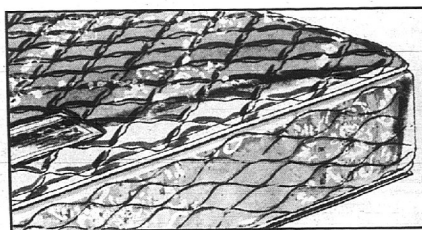
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| Sealy Posturepedic        | Twin, ea. pc. | Full, ea. pc. | Queen, 2-pc. set | King, 3-pc. set |
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| Super-Premium Super-Firm  | \$189         | \$259         | \$599            | \$749           |
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| Supreme 100               | \$119         | \$169         | \$399            | \$559           |
| Supreme 500               | \$149         | \$199         | \$499            | \$699           |
| Correct Comfort           | Twin, ea. pc. | Full, ea. pc. | Queen, 2-pc. set | King, 3-pc. set |
| Majesty Extra-Firm        | \$189         | \$259         | \$599            | \$799           |
| Majesty Luxury Super Firm | \$249         | \$299         | \$699            | \$899           |
| Majesty Super Plush       | \$249         | \$299         | \$699            | \$899           |
| Majesty Natural Wool      | \$399         | \$499         | \$999            | \$1199          |
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3. GRAN  
4. Hazle  
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8. St. Lou  
9. Francis  
10. Collins

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6. Patton  
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9. GRAN  
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GRANITE  
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Waterloo,  
Marquette  
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DEFENSE

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Mascoutat  
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# Sports

Section B  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1991  
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

## Journals Coaches Poll

### Boys Soccer

Week of Oct. 2

|                                   |        |
|-----------------------------------|--------|
| 1. Vianney (1).....               | 9-1-0  |
| 2. Desmet (3).....                | 6-2-0  |
| 3. GRANITE CITY (4).....          | 7-4-2  |
| 4. Hazelwood Central (6).....     | 6-5-0  |
| 5. McCluer North (5).....         | 6-3-0  |
| 6. CBC (3).....                   | 4-5-0  |
| 7. Oakville (9).....              | 7-1-2  |
| 8. St. Louis U. High (7).....     | 5-4-1  |
| 9. Francis Howell North (10)..... | 13-0-1 |
| 10. Collinsville (8).....         | 6-1-1  |

Also receiving votes, in order: Chamade, Kansas; Aquinas-Mercy, Edwardsville; Lafayette, O'Fallon; Eureka, Fox. Coaches in poll: Rick Anselmi, Fox; Gene Baker, Granite City; Eric DeBarbar, Fort Zumwalt North; Vince Drake, Aquinas-Mercy; Eddie Dunn, SLUH; Steve Hilton, Ladue; Joe Morgan, Rouns; Tom Rapp, Kennedy; Dave Robbins, Oakville; Ron Rowden, Collinsville; Dean Schulenberg, Hazelwood Central; Mark Schwarzkopf, Edwardsville; Mike Villa, Vianney; Art Voeltinger, O'Fallon; Don Woolfel, Cox Memorial.

Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking.

## Journals Coaches Poll

### Football

#### Large Schools

Week of Oct. 2

|                               |     |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| 1. East St. Louis (1).....    | 3-1 |
| 2. Hazelwood East (2).....    | 4-0 |
| 3. Parkway Central (4).....   | 4-0 |
| 4. Michiaville (3).....       | 4-0 |
| 5. St. Louis U. High (6)..... | 4-0 |
| 6. Pattonville (5).....       | 4-0 |
| 7. Lincoln (7).....           | 4-0 |
| 8. O'Fallon (9).....          | 4-0 |
| 9. GRANITE CITY (NR).....     | 4-0 |
| 10. Eureka (NR).....          | 3-1 |

Also receiving votes, in order: Lafayette, Hazelwood Central, Riverview, Parkway South.

Coaches in poll: Tom Guenzler, Francis Howell; Dale Collier, Kirkwood; Jeff Heene, Fox; Jim Wood, Parkway West; Mike McGinnis, Belleville East; Gene Cladstone, Lindbergh; Gary Kornfield, SLUH; Norm Ryan, Hazelwood Central; Bob Eden, Cahokia; Bob Gorkymski, Hazelwood East.

Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking. Large schools are 5A in Missouri, 5A and 6A in Illinois.

## Prep football stats

### Illinois

#### TEAM LEADERS

##### OFFENSE

| Team              | Record | Yds  | Pass | Yds | Total | Avg |
|-------------------|--------|------|------|-----|-------|-----|
| Lincoln-E. St.    | 4-0    | 586  | 938  | 181 | 45.3  |     |
| Jenksville, 4-0   |        | 967  | 436  | 139 | 34.7  |     |
| GRANITE CITY, 4-0 |        | 967  | 340  | 136 | 34.0  |     |
| Columbia, 4-0     |        | 1036 | 340  | 131 | 32.8  |     |
| O'Fallon, 4-0     |        | 1169 | 419  | 117 | 31.7  |     |
| Waterloo, 2-2     |        | 839  | 449  | 108 | 27.0  |     |
| Manquette, 2-2    |        | 704  | 529  | 107 | 26.7  |     |
| E. St. Louis, 3-1 |        | 668  | 440  | 106 | 26.5  |     |
| Highland, 3-1     |        | 727  | 475  | 94  | 23.5  |     |
| Edwardsville, 1-3 |        | 515  | 143  | 99  | 22.2  |     |

##### DEFENSE

| Team                | Record | Int. | Rec. | Yds | Pass | Total |
|---------------------|--------|------|------|-----|------|-------|
| Columbia, 4-0       |        | 5    | 1    | 10  | 2.5  |       |
| Lincoln-E. St., 4-0 |        | 3    | 5    | 10  | 4.8  |       |
| Dupo, 4-0           |        | 3    | 5    | 10  | 4.8  |       |
| GRANITE CITY, 4-0   |        | 5    | 2    | 5   | 2.5  |       |
| E. St. Louis, 3-1   |        | 4    | 4    | 36  | 9.0  |       |
| Jenksville, 4-0     |        | 10   | 6    | 42  | 10.5 |       |
| Manquette, 2-2      |        | 7    | 4    | 45  | 11.3 |       |
| Waterloo, 2-2       |        | 7    | 4    | 45  | 11.3 |       |
| O'Fallon, 4-0       |        | 2    | 2    | 2   | 1.0  |       |
| Triad, 3-1          |        | 6    | 6    | 52  | 13.0 |       |

##### POINTS

| Player                    | Team | TD | FG | Conv | Total |
|---------------------------|------|----|----|------|-------|
| Byrd, O'Fallon            |      | 8  | 0  | 0    | 48    |
| Ervin, Lincoln-E. St.     |      | 7  | 0  | 0    | 42    |
| Willis, Alto              |      | 7  | 0  | 0    | 42    |
| Moore, E. St. L.          |      | 7  | 0  | 0    | 42    |
| Henderson, Lincoln-E. St. |      | 6  | 0  | 1    | 37    |

##### PASSING

| Player                   | Team | Att. | Comp. | Yds. | TD | Int. |
|--------------------------|------|------|-------|------|----|------|
| Anderson, Lincoln-E. St. |      | 88   | 54    | 938  | 13 | 2    |
| Boyd, Edwardsville       |      | 112  | 62    | 489  | 2  | 7    |
| Hagnum, Bethalto         |      | 62   | 34    | 566  | 3  | 7    |
| Bogman, Freeburg         |      | 65   | 40    | 522  | 4  | 4    |
| Freeman, Highland        |      | 92   | 51    | 460  | 2  | 4    |

**Quarterback Sacks**—Scott Chambers, Red Bud, 6; Wayne Pulcher, Columbia, 5; Curtis Orr, Lincoln-E. St., 3; CHRIS HOFFSTOT, GRANITE CITY, 3; Doug Edwards, Duplo, 3.

**Fumble Recoveries**—Timmons, Columbia, 4; ROULANATIS, GRANITE CITY, 3; Russell, Belleville E., 3; Heinemann, Red Bud, 2; Scuggs, Collinsville, 2.

**Interceptions**—Gardner, Waterloo, 4; McCollum, O'Fallon, 4; Kohlenberger, Columbia, 3; Henderson, Lincoln-E. St., 3; Reed, Lincoln-E. St., 3.

**Rushing (Yards, Avg.)**—Byrd, O'Fallon, 538, 8.0; Toldeen, O'Fallon, 478, 11.4; Griesemer, Jerseyville, 465, 7.5; Reagan, Waterloo, 436, 6.0; Heinemann, Red Bud, 432, 5.3.

**Receptions (Yards, Receptions)**—Bogay, Lincoln-E. St., 399, 24; McDonough, Edwardsville, 329, 21; Williams, Jerseyville, 272, 12; Zoblitz, Highland, 216, 21; Heston, Bethalto, 214, 8.

**Total Yards (Receiving-Rushing)**—Byrd, O'Fallon, 548; Griesemer, Jerseyville, 525; Reagan, Waterloo, 461; Moore, E. St. Louis, 481; Toldeen, O'Fallon, 478.

**Return Yards (Yards, Avg.)**—Henderson, Lincoln-E. St., 366, 33.3; Alwardi, Lutheran NE, 316, 15.8; Winchester, Columbia, 281, 23.4; Joseph, Freeburg, 226, 19.0; Scott, Roxana, 219, 19.9.

# Fit to be tied

## Baker angry after Raiders refuse overtime; get scoreless tie

By Dave Whaley  
Staff writer

### GC soccer

Saturday's tie didn't put Gene Baker in the mood to kiss his sister. But he is ready to take Quincy Notre Dame off the schedule.

The Raiders refused to play overtime at The Gauntlet and were more than happy to settle for a scoreless tie. The Raiders are 9-2-1, while the Warriors extended their unbeaten streak to eight and are 7-1-2. They

moved up to No. 3 in this week's *Suburban Journals* coaches poll. But Baker was hardly in a mood to celebrate.

"It was a mockery, a satire," he said. "It's insulting for them to drive 2½ hours down here and not want to play overtime."

Notre Dame had played at home Friday night, losing 1-0 to

Downers Grove South. They told the officials before Saturday's game began that they did not want to play overtime.

"I know they're not happy about it, but we really don't care," said Raiders coach Mark Longo. "Anytime you can come down here and get a tie you have to be pretty happy."

They really started looking for a tie the last 10 minutes. We weren't getting any calls, so we just wanted to play tight defense and not make a mistake."

The Warriors might dispute that. They weren't thrilled with the officiating, either.

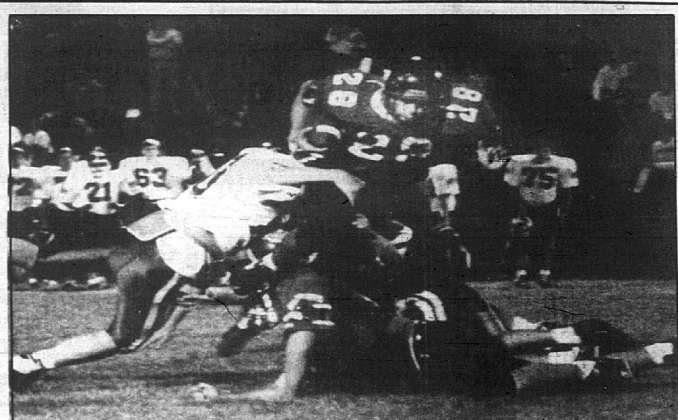
"I don't think this team is quite as physical as Quincy (H.S.)," said Baker. "But the referees did a better job of controlling things up there."

Baker was referring to a 2-1 win in Quincy a week ago. Saturday, the Raiders resorted to lots of clutching and grabbing — and all-out hitting — in the final quarter to preserve the scoreless draw.

"It's only courtesy to consent to overtime," said Baker. "But the visiting team always has to agree to what we want. They didn't agree, so there's nothing we can do about it. We're going to look for another team to play next year."

Daren Mast got the shutout for the Raiders and Chad Teisniko got his fourth shutout of the season for the Warriors. Tim Henson played the first ¾ quarters in the backfield before punt.

(See TIE, Page 4B)



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

**Warriors on the run** — Mike Vaughn hurdles a tackler with help from tackle Larry Earney (on ground) on the way to some of Granite City's 316 rushing yards in Friday's 43-3 win over Collinsville. The Warriors moved into the *Suburban Journals* coaches poll this week at No. 9. They play in East St. Louis at 5 p.m. Friday.

# Trojans allow 3 TDs in final 2:39; still looking for first win

By Brian Henry  
Contributor

After 3½ quarters Friday, the Trojans appeared headed to their first win of the season. But they had to play the final 2:39.

Eddie Ingram gave Madison a 20-14 lead on a one-yard touchdown run with 6:09 left at Breese Central. But the Cougars scored three touchdowns in the final 1:59 seconds for a 34-20 win. It was Central's first win after three losses, while the Trojans fell to 0-4.

"The kids thought they had it when they were up 20-14," said Madison coach Mark Jiles. "But they scored on a bomb with 2½ minutes to play. That was the key point in the game."

Ryan Beckmann connected

with Kurt Rakers for a 58-yard touchdown to tie the game, and Chris Lath ran in a two-point conversion.

"I was proud of the boys in the way they came back," said Cougar coach Jim Falconio. "After we got that touchdown, Madison was down and we had the game."

### Madison football

Central struck again a minute later as Beckmann went 45 yards on what was supposed to be a quarterback sneak. The Cougars then recovered a fumble and John Wuebels scored on a three-yard run with 31 seconds left.

"Madison was in a 6-1 front and we were just trying to run the clock out," said Falconio. "They were expecting us to run to the right, but when Ryan got up the middle, there was no one to stop him."

Still, in the first half the Trojans did not resemble the team that allowed 149 points the first three weeks. There was no scoring in the first quarter, and the Trojans took a 6-0 halftime lead as Cernyn Macon hit Orlando Porter for a 58-yard touchdown with 15 seconds left before intermission. It was the first time all year Madison had been ahead.

"The kids played a lot harder," said Jiles. "In the first half the defense was able to execute."

(See MADISON, Page 4B)

# Thomas uses football to stay off street

By Mike Kelly  
Staff writer

CAHOKIA — Nate Thomas is a small man in a big man's world.

Only 5-9 and 170 pounds, the Cahokia High School senior has established himself as one of the area's more dangerous running backs. His talents rose to the occasion Friday when he senior rambled for 148 yards and three touchdowns in a wild 48-46 come-from-behind victory against Roxana.

For his efforts, Thomas has been named this week's East Side Publications *Journal Athlete of the Week*.

"Nate has a big heart," Cahokia coach Rob Eden said. "That's all you can say about the kid. He plays hard all the time and never questions our judgment. He's a true team player."

Thomas, whose older brother Donies was an All-State wrestler last season, worked very hard during the summer to prepare himself for the upcoming season.

"This is my last chance to show people who Nate Thomas really is," he said. "No one in my family has ever gone to college. I could be the first. The greatest reward would be to play college football."

But Thomas has to pick up his grades.

"I'm trying, but the grades aren't anything to brag about," he said. "I need to pick them up for some college to come knocking on my door. If I don't get my chance to play college football, I'll go to the Army instead. The one thing I don't

want is to hang on the street corner."

Thomas coughed up his wrestling scholarship at Meramec College this fall. Thomas doesn't plan on following those footsteps.

"I don't let the outside influences interfere with my schoolwork and football," he said. "I've learned to say no to the things that are bad for my welfare. My goal is to make something out of my life. If my plan for college doesn't work out, then I'll go into the service."

"At least I'll get an education by traveling around the world. It'll be better than hanging around the streets of Centerville and Cahokia."

But Thomas yearns to play college football.

"I really want to play," he said. "A lot of people look at my size and they say I'm too small. But I have a strong lower body and you're not going to arm-tackle me, especially in the open field. I've taken a lot of pride in preparing myself for this moment."

"The huge performance I had last week won't go to my head. It was my best game ever on the varsity level, but I must establish some consistency to attract the attention of the college scouts."

Others considered for *Athlete of the Week* were Billy Van Buskirk, Granite City football; Eddie Ervin, East St. Louis Lincoln football; and Marcus Ferrell, Lincoln cross country.

(Each week one varsity athlete from Granite City, Madison, Venice, Cahokia, Duplo, East St. Louis or Lincoln high schools is selected by the *Journal* sports staff as the East Side Publications *Journal Athlete of the Week*. Selected athletes are eligible for consideration as the *Journal Athlete of the Month*.)



Nate Thomas running wild to field

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| L7225/75R-16   | 83.00  |
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# Minus Reynolds, Warriors finish 15th at Springfield

By Mike Kelly  
Staff writer

Dave McClain can't figure his team out. The Warriors, without their best runner (Lance Reynolds), finished 15th with 357 points at the Springfield Invitational on Saturday.

"It's been a long season for Lance," McClain said. "He had the flu all week and we had to keep him out of this meet. I'm confident Lance would have medaled if he was healthy."

Granite City's best finisher was junior Jason Blomme, who was sixth (17:00).

"That was a respectable time, but the field was very strong," McClain said. "I just hope we can get everyone healthy by the regionals."

Meanwhile, things weren't so bad the second time around for the Lincoln Tigerettes. Following their disappointing effort Sept. 14 at the Lanphier Invitational, the Tigerettes were all business Saturday.

Lincoln took second place in the girls race and only missed 12 points behind pace-setting Pekin. That was a huge improvement after finishing

more than 100 points behind Decatur MacArthur two weeks ago.

"What happened to us a couple of weeks ago was an education," Tigerettes coach Nino Fennoy said. "The field was real competitive, but we stayed in a close pack. We cut at least 25 to 30 seconds off our times."

## Cross country

Cicely Scott led the way by finishing fifth in 12:16. Shakita Brown was seventh (12:27), Geneva Tolson was eighth (12:28) and Chanita Johnson was 12th (12:33).

"We still haven't found anyone to close the back door," Fennoy said. "Our top four runners ran an excellent race. We've focused our runners to limit the space between them. Where each one finishes isn't important as long as they are maintaining the times and stay close to one another in front of the pack."

There's still a concern from slats five through 12. But we made a strong showing after

that poor showing two weeks ago. I'm real encouraged. There's about eight teams in central and southern Illinois that will be a factor in the sectional."

Tigers coach Leonard Manley sees a dogfight developing.

"I'm expecting a stiff test at sectionals," said Manley. "We had a good weekend, but it wasn't rewarding."

The Tigers finished second, 14 points behind Mount Vernon. Marcus Farrell was Lincoln's highest finisher (4th in 15:55). Eddie Bonner was 14th (16:28).

"We're still looking for Andre Logan to make a contribution," Manley said. "He hasn't run very well this season. I don't know what the problem is. He might be taking things for granted and has lost his hunger."

Cahokia didn't enter a team in the varsity race, but they put on a strong showing in the open race. Seniors Eddie Harrell (second in 17:42) and Martin Paschal (16th in 18:23) both medaled.

"It's nice to see those guys come around," Cahokia coach Greg Crockett said. "They've struggled the last two weeks, but this showing should pick up their confidence."

# Billikens win Bronze Boot again

By Jim Woodcock  
Staff writer

St. Louis University's Shane Battelle, voted MVP of the Billikens' 3-2 win Friday over SIUE-Edwardsville, apparently thinks like SLU coach Joe Clarke.

Both were relieved, at best, following the 21st annual Bronze Boot match and the first played at the Billiken Sports Center.

But thanks to Battelle and his shocking 25-yard bullet of a goal that put the Billikens ahead to stay, the post-game mood near the SLU bench was at least somewhat festive.

"We're letting down," Battelle said, "just not being as intense as we should be. Maybe we were a little tired. But when they got their goal, that gave us a boost."

Battelle surprised a record crowd of 3,675 with his goal, a blast resulting from a seemingly harmless play that beat SIUE goalkeeper Derek Reis just underneath the crossbar — with 19:43 left in the match. The goal put SLU up 2-1, and the Billikens improved their lead to 3-1 just 21 seconds later when Jason Hughes drilled in a similar goal after a run down the right sideline.

Both goals were assisted by Mike Sorber, and they seemed to indicate that the Billikens' 6-1-1 and ranked No. 5 in the nation — were indeed the far better club despite a stern challenge from the struggling Cougars (2-7).

But Clarke wondered.

"We played a terrible game,"

Managers meetings slated for Thursday

The Granite City Park District is conducting managers meetings for broomball, basketball and volleyball leagues on Thursday.

The meetings will be held at the Brown Recreation Center, 2165 Amos Ave., at the following

said Clarke, who had nothing to say to his team immediately following the match. "It's very disappointing."

"We didn't move the ball well at all," (SIUE) defended well and probably should have walked away with the game. I've got to give credit to SIUE."

SIUE coach Ed Huneke appreciated Clarke's assessment of the match, which was the Cougars' eighth game on the road in nine outings. But...

"I'd rather the score have been reverse," Huneke said. "It was typical of our year and typical of the Bronze Boot. We're a little short in the end."

"But we did play well and had some nice goals. Our approach was to go right at them. I think we just didn't know how to react to having a lead."

Following an unrelenting and scoreless first half, SIUE took a 1-0 lead on Scott Marty's seventh goal of the season at 59:06 of the second half. Marty was set up superbly by Collinsville's Joe Reinger, who managed a centering pass from the end line despite being steered away from the net by SLU defender Ed Pinon.

However, SLU's Jeff Davis, a second-half substitution on defense, tied the game at 1-1 just less than eight minutes later. Davis trailed an offensive burst by SLU on the right side, picked up an errant clearing attempt and fired in his second goal of the season from 15 yards away.

"Subbing in Jeff Davis sparked us, too," Battelle said.

times: volleyball, 7 p.m.; broomball, 7:30 p.m.; basketball, 8 p.m. Rules and schedules for entry fee deadlines will be discussed.

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

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## Pre-season scouting helps make for successful hunting

With the onslaught of cooler weather, thoughts of hunting, especially deer hunting in Missouri and Illinois, are starting to crank up.

And rightfully so. The archery deer season opens relatively quickly and runs long in both states. Firearms hunters can learn many lessons from their bow-hunting brethren, for the archery hunter must spend more time and work harder to get closer to his quarry.

Preseason and early season scouting are important for deer hunters, no matter which tool is selected for harvesting a white-tail deer. Knowing the preferred routes, bedding areas, watering holes and general habits of the quarry is critical. Gaining that knowledge is fun.

Preseason deer hunters have several viable options for activities which encourage their scouting. Some simply like to get into their hunting territories, walking around to check signs, sometimes sitting quietly and watching with binoculars, sometimes climbing into a tree that might be a potential locations for a tree stand.

Others like to hunt with a camera, using a telephoto lens instead of a rifle to "shoot" their game before the season starts. This can be a challenging sport itself, sometimes working the hunter harder than harvesting a deer with a gun or bow.

The majority of deer hunters who spend time scouting prior to the season will hunt for squirrels or wild turkeys as they check for signs, try to locate the deer's travel routes and then pick out ideal stand locations.

In recent years, I've taken to carrying a 22-caliber target pistol as my squirrel gun. This is a



Bill Seibel

separate sport that presents its own set of challenges and frustrations. Suffice to say that I score a lot of squirrels and eat a limited amount of fried squirrel or Brunswick stew. Smarter hunters carry a scattering load of No. 5 or 6 shot or a 22-caliber rifle.

Missouri's fall turkey season runs from Oct. 14 through 27. During this period, I'll carry my calls and 12-gauge, doing plenty of turkey hunting as I look for deer signs and even the deer.

Keep in mind that the firearms hunting seasons are set to coincide with the peak of the rut, which will change whitetail activities somewhat. However, the deer generally will stay with their established paths and habits. And the bucks won't be far from the does during the rut.

On our deer hunting area, we already have plenty of established stands. These are spots which produce year after year. Because it is private land and we have the landowner's permission, we use permanent stands built into the trees. However, we never take for granted that these stands are ready for the hunting season. Each year, we spend time checking these stands, replacing weakened or damaged boards and then spraying everything with wood preservative.

Because of the fuss and the smells involved, we do this early

in the fall so we won't affect the activities of the deer close to the opening of the season.

However, I must admit that I've had deer walk by while we were working on a stand. And we've found the tracks and other signs of deer that came by during the night or early morning just after we've put up a new stand.

Keep in mind that Midwestern whitetails live among humans. They've become conditioned to man's presence and activities. This doesn't mean they'll tolerate man's presence or the scents and movement related to his presence. But they are aware that man is around and usually some sign of his presence won't drive them out of the country.

Preseason scouting also does something else for the hunter. Being outdoors gets you tuned in to the sights, sounds and smells of the environment. The more in tune you are, the more efficient you will be at interpreting what you see, hear and smell, as well as how your actions affect that which is around you.

And all of that makes you a better predator. After all, that's what a hunter is—a very efficient predator out to gather some meat for the coming winter. Being efficient improves success and preseason scouting improves efficiency. All of the good hunters I know do it.

(Bill Seibel writes a hunting and fishing column for the Suburban Journals.)

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## •Madison — •Tie

(Continued from Page 1B)  
and we forced them into some mistakes. We thought we had it at the end, but we couldn't put forth the effort the whole way."

Central fumbled three times in the first half and had a touchdown pass called back because of a penalty.

Breese took an 8-6 lead at 3:39 of the third quarter on a 15-yard run by Vucobles, who carried 10 times for 93 yards. Luth added the two-point conversion. Madison answered back just a minute later after returning the kickoff to the one-yard line. Ingram punched it in and also added the two-point run for a 14-8 lead.

Beckmann and Rakers teamed up again 10 seconds into the fourth quarter for a 12-yard touchdown pass. After Ingram gave the Trojans the lead one more time, the Cougars put on their late surge.

"We were happy we were able to come back and get the win," said Falconio. "It's good to get that first win."

"We put together a decent game, but we couldn't keep our intensity when we had the lead," said Jiles. "The kids need to work a little harder."

(Continued from Page 1B)  
ting on the goalie's jersey with 13 minutes left. He pushed up on a couple of occasions when the Warriors had restarts in the Notre Dame end. But Granite City never really got a good shot near the end.

"Our boys have to emulate a little more in a game like this," said Baker. "But I can't blame them entirely. We like to win, but then again we didn't lose."

The Warriors' best shots came on direct kicks by Josh Neidhardt in the third quarter from about 20 yards out. The first one hooked wide. The second one got over the wall, but was tipped over the goal by Mast. A few minutes later the Warriors stormed the goal and knocked the ball into the net, but they fouled Mast in the process.

Notre Dame had only one shot, but it was a good one. John Keck volleyed one from about 10 yards directly in front midway through the second quarter, but it went high. The Warriors outshot the Raiders 16-1.

"We had a couple of chances, but you can't expect to win every time," said Longo. "We had no desire to play overtime today. We played a very nice Downers Grove South team last

night." So, the Warriors, who outshot the Raiders 16-1, left unsatisfied. But they had a chance to feel much better Tuesday in the big Southwestern Conference showdown with the Collinsville Kahoks at The Gauntlet. The Kahoks (8-1-1) have allowed only one goal all season and are a half game behind the Warriors in the conference race. Tuesday's game, for all intents and purposes, was to decide the con-

ference and the No. 1 seeding in the sectional.

And you can bet both teams will want to play overtime if needed.

NOTES: The Warriors were whistled for 16 fouls Saturday and Notre Dame had 18. Granite City doubled the Raiders 8-4 in corner kicks.



**Captain Kirk** — Kirk Mills, a captain on the 1987 Granite City High School state championship soccer team, has been chosen as a captain of the Western Illinois University team. Mills is a senior majoring in finance. He is the son of Debbie Mills of Granite City and one of six former Warriors playing for WIU.

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## Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty. Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

## Every Wednesday

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4 Doctors' Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

## Thursday, Oct. 3

International Women's Organization, meeting, 7 p.m., Religious Center at SIU-E (next to visitor's parking lot). Guest speaker: Tamara Harmin will have a demonstration of a traditional Japanese Tea Ceremony and lead a discussion of women's changing role in modern Japanese society. For more information or transportation, call Elisabeth Bettmann at 56-6579.

## Every Thursday

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.  
Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 892-8078.  
Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 892-8078.

## Friday, Oct. 4

Southwestern Illinois Hemorheology Society, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Bethalto Senior Citizens Community Center, Prairie Street (across from the Police Station). Program: Daylily slides; there will also be two plant drawings and refreshments.  
Wesley Kramer Exhibit, Goshen Gallery, Oct. 4 thru Nov. 12. "The

Revolt of the Implements" a series of new prints by Wesley Kramer will be on exhibit. A reception with a performance by the artist The Street Singer will be at the gallery on Oct. 4 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Goshen Gallery is located at 212 St. Louis Street (in downtown Edwardsville behind the courthouse). For more information, call (618) 656-7714 or (618) 656-0484.

## Every Friday

Barbecue, VFW Post 1300 Auxiliary, 2044 Washington, Granite City, beginning at 11 a.m.; 877-8764.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

## Saturday, Oct. 5

International Folk Dance Association, folk dance classes for begin-

ners, Saturdays, Sept. 28 thru Nov. 30, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Holy Communion Episcopal Church, 7401 Delmar, University City, Mo. Cost is \$10 for ten classes. No partners required. For more information or registration, call (314) 658-8224 or (314) 726-5838.

Fall SIU-E Antique Show, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Gymnasium of the Vandalabene Center, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, (618) 692-2730. Admission \$3.

Fall SIU-E Antique Show, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Gymnasium of the Vandalabene Center, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, (618) 692-2730. Admission \$3.

## Sunday, Oct. 6

Fall SIU-E Antique Show, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Gymnasium of the Vandalabene Center, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, (618) 692-2730. Admission \$3.



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## Every Tuesday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.  
Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m.,

St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 876-8467.  
Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 892-8078.  
Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Church of Christ cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 892-8078.

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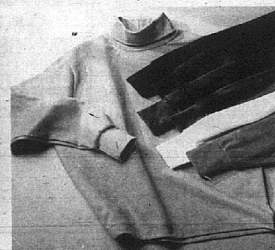
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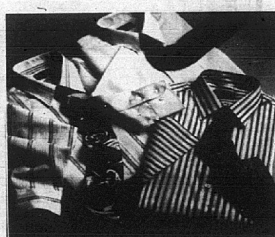
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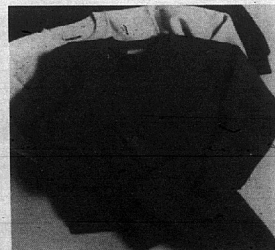
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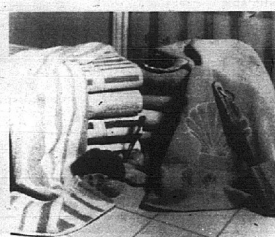
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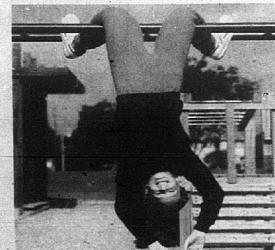
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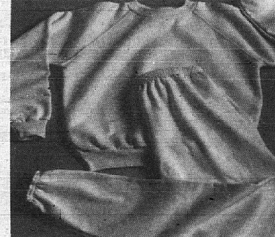
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## Presbyterian Women meet

The first meeting of the fall season of the Presbyterian Women was held at the Church Tuesday morning, Sept. 17. Muriel Veihl and Catherine Parker were hostesses.

Barbara Landis opened the meeting with prayer and Virginia John, chairman, presided. The Mission Book of Prayer was read by Bernadine Cooley. The Fellowship of the Least Coin was given by Lois Daniel. Plans for the nursing home birthday party to be held Sept. 27 at Colonnades were discussed. Several women offered to assist.

The Study Book was led by Ruth Knapp. "We Decide Together: A Guide to Making Ethical Decisions." Also participating in the lesson were Lois Daniel, Connie Trotter, Helen Toncoff, Bess Henley, Barbara Landis, Bernadine Cooley, Florence Woodward and Ella Wado. Others present were Marie Clark, Mildred Meek, Lucille Schannott and Burdine Holtzsch.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

## Kramer exhibit at Goshen Gallery

"The Revolt of the Implements," a series of new prints by Wesley Kramer, will be on exhibit at the Goshen Gallery from Friday, Oct. 4, through Tuesday, Nov. 12.

A reception with a performance by the artist the Street Singer will be held at the gallery Oct. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Goshen Gallery is located at 212 St. Louis Street in downtown Edwardsville, behind the courthouse. Business hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., or by appointment.



Winner in Glaze is Marie Kostoff, who won two ribbons at the St. Louis Ceramics Show.

## Surprising herself, local woman wins twice at ceramics show

Marie Kostoff of Iowa Street was a two-time winner at the St. Louis Ceramics Association's annual competition held at Queeny Park Recreation Center Sept. 6-8.

Although Kostoff works with the ceramics only once a week, she has been involved in the art of ceramics for about 10 years. This was her first time to enter her work in competition. She competed after being encouraged

by her sister, Karen Orr, and her husband, Richard Kostoff.

To her surprise, Kostoff came home the proud recipient of two ribbons. She won a first place ribbon for her ceramic image of a grand lady and a third place ribbon for a Garfield ceramic cookie jar. Both pieces won in the Glazes and Under Coats Division.

(Photo by Madine Dunliph)



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## Briefly

## Local pastor is reassigned

The Rev. Jerry Lee Reed, currently pastor of the Nameoki United Methodist Church in Granite City, has been appointed pastor of the Salem Grace United Methodist Church, succeeding the Rev. Arthur Holland, according to an announcement by Illinois Area Bishop W. White of Springfield.

A native of Flora, Reed has been pastor of the Nameoki Church since June 1983.

The United Methodist clergyman is a graduate of McKendree College, Lebanon, and Candler School of Theology, a division of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Reed's wife, Jo Ella, is a vocal music teacher at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City. Rev. and Mrs. Reed have two children, Kenyon, a senior archaeology major at the University of Evansville, and Kristi, a freshman at Texas A&M University, majoring in marine biology.

Reed was ordained elder and became a full member of the Southern Illinois Conference of the United Methodist Church in 1970.

He has served the Conference as a member of the Board of Ordained Ministry, Board of Discipleship, Conference Worship Committee, Annual Conference Program Committee, and is currently a member of the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Wesley Foundation Board of Directors and the Board of Directors of the United Methodist Foundation.

While living in Granite City, Reed has served on the Allocations Committee of the Tri-Cities Area United Way and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Quad Cities Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Reed previously pastored in Caseyville, Centralia and Belleville.

His first Sunday at the Salem church will be Oct. 20.

## Women's Club plans trip

The Nameoki Women's Club met at the Harold Brown Building on Sept. 18.

Ella Wade offered a prayer before the group was served a dessert luncheon. The hostesses were Marian Mertz, Eithel Beeler, Doris Greve and Maude Graham.

Mabel Gertsch, president, called the meeting to order and the group repeated the pledge of allegiance.

Plans were discussed concerning a bus trip to Pere Marquette State Park for the next meeting on Oct. 16. A luncheon will be served.

Nameoki Women's Club sponsored Kim Schooley, a Granite City High School student from the music department, who attended a summer music class.

Schooley entertained the group with three songs. Another student, Young Sim Suh, attended a summer art class and showed several of her art works. Her sister, Young Mi Suh, also displayed several of her art pieces.

Each club member gave a brief account of her summer activities. The entertainment and information given made an enjoyable afternoon.

Others attending were Blanche Blake, Frieda Burgdorf, Bernadine Cooley, Edna Forcade, Mildred Jungels, Dorothy McCauley, Mary McColium, Elsie Rodell, Marian Shelton, Verna Stuart and Dolores Allen.

The meeting closed by the group repeating the club collect.

## Birthday celebrated

A party celebrating Victoria Poplichak's fifth birthday was held Sept. 14 by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Nick Poplichak, in their home.

The party theme was "Mickey and Minnie Mouse." The guests enjoyed pinning on Mickey's tail and scoring bean bag points through holes in an oversized clown. Prizes were awarded to the top three winners of each game.

Wagon rides and a puppet show, featuring Seaside Street characters Big Bird, Oscar the Grouch, Ernie, Bert and Cookie Monster, with a special appearance from Rudolph-Santa's reindeer, and Glenda, the good witch from Oz, entertained the young party-goers and the honoree.

Refreshments of chocolate birthday cake, ice cream, orange drink and chilled fruit sippers were served to everyone. The young guests received balloons and party loot bags as they departed.

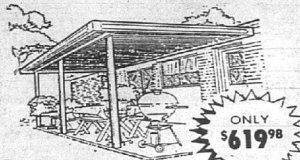
Those attending were: Jeffrey Arnold, Brittany Burkhardt, Aaron Crane, Lacey Gamblin, Danac Hanks, Jamie, Thomas, Casey and Kinsey Kell, Jeremy and Kimberly Kendall, Amanda Moore, Melissa Mullen and Scott and Kristen Randall.

Other guests helping the honoree celebrate throughout the day were Mae Hendrickson, her grandmother, Liz and Sharon Parker, and Kristi and Karla Jones. Later in the week, Victoria enjoyed a family celebration at S&P Oyster Company and ShowBiz Pizza.

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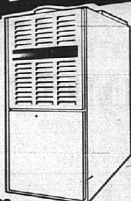
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## New endoscopic surgery is offered for carpal tunnel syndrome patients

St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City is offering a new surgical technique to treat patients with carpal tunnel syndrome.

The technique allows surgeons to look through an endoscope into the patient's hand through a small incision in the hand (about one-quarter of an inch) and release the carpal ligament through a small incision in the wrist.

According to Sharon Hopkins, supervisor of the operating room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, there are major benefits with endoscopic surgery.

"The use of the endoscope is the newest trend in surgery," Hopkins said. "It is an advance in the management of surgery patients."

"The entire procedure is done under the skin. Because it is less invasive, there is less trauma and healing takes place faster. Even though small incisions are made, the physician can still visualize or see what he or she is cutting. This decreases chances of nerve damage."

The use of local anesthesia helps with immediate assessment of surgery.

"Surgery can also be done using local anesthesia only, so patients have the feeling back as soon as surgery is completed," Hopkins said. "Physicians can test the patient's grip and tell if surgery was successful almost immediately."

According to SEMC Plastic Surgeon Amora Salyapongse, MD, five of the 15 patients he has performed the endoscopic carpal tunnel surgery on previously had the conventional surgery on hand.

"After having the endoscopic technique on the other, they reported a lot less pain. They also regained their grip strength faster and were able to use their hands and resume normal activities faster," Salyapongse said.

Carpal tunnel syndrome has a number of different causes that narrow the carpal tunnel canal, causing pressure on the median nerve. Pressure on the nerve causes numbness, tingling sensations and/or loss of feeling in the fingers. The hand may fall asleep or cause pain waking the patient in the middle of the night. In some patients, the hand may not straighten out properly.

The typical patient is someone who uses his or her hands to work in a regular repetitive motion.

According to Janice Cwikowski, manager of the Work Hardening Center, a service of Providence Occupational Health Services, the U.S. Department of Labor found repetitive motion

injuries accounted for 52 percent of occupational injuries in 1989, up from just 18 percent in 1981.

Anyone who uses his or her hands vigorously in the same way for prolonged periods of time is also at risk for carpal tunnel syndrome. Carpal tunnel syndrome can also be caused by other disorders, such as arthritis, or a blow or sprain to the wrist.

"Candidates for the surgery are people who are not responding to conventional treatment — splinting or anti-inflammatory drugs such as Motrin," Dr. Salyapongse said.

Diagnosis of carpal tunnel syndrome is made after a clinical examination and an electromyogram nerve conduction study.

The previous method of surgery, in use since the 1950s, involved making a three-to-four-inch incision down the palm from the proximal palm to the distal wrist. The scar was very painful, and patients needed at least six to eight weeks to get back to normal activities.

All physicians who perform the new procedure at SEMC will undergo a training program. Plastic Surgeon R. Craig McKee, MD, will be attending training sessions in the next few months.

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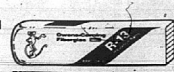


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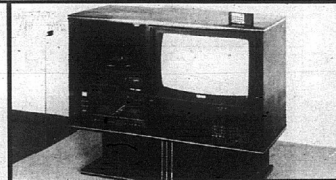
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## UPPER CRUST

### Pie Preferred

#### From Coast To Coast

By Janice Denham  
Staff writer

Every inch of America loves to eat pie. Whether they are California dreamin', selling seashells by the seashore, floatin' down the Mississippi or leaving their hearts in San Francisco, folks love that baked crust that flakes at the touch of a fork and quickly tell their favorite flavor.

In the South chess and pecan pie star, while the Southwest likes the tang of lemon and lime. Fruit pies are an autumn favorite, while cream pies of many flavors are picks on every byway. Even Boston cream pie becomes a real pie with a silky filling and an unusual baked top crust, while cheesecake becomes a pie when chilled in baked pastry.

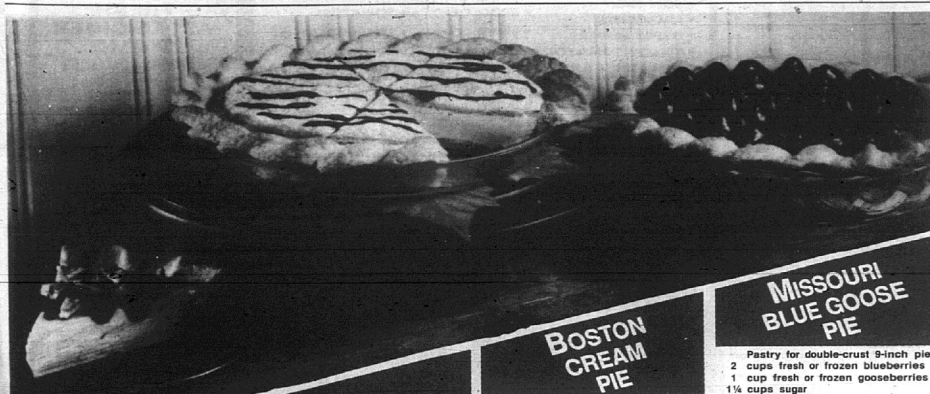
Abundant fresh apples are a treat for anyone even when double-crust pies are baked, then wrapped well and frozen. They keep up to four months. Do not freeze custard, cream or meringue-topped pies. To avoid browning crust too much, mold a strip of aluminum foil to the crust, then bake the pie as directed, removing foil 15 minutes before the end of baking time so the crust browns only lightly.

At this year's Missouri State Fair, Crisco sponsored its annual American Pie Celebration. The winner was Faye Hinton of Sedalia, whose recipe was Blue Goose Pie. Her crust is made with orange peel and mace for flavor and shortening for crispness. The cooked filling, which then is baked, is made with a combination of blueberries and gooseberries. Those who don't keep gooseberries in their freezer can replace them with more blueberries.

For crisp crust, use a glass or dull aluminum pie plate. Some pie bakers brush the bottom crust with egg white so the filling does not soak in. Following a recipe's higher temperature can aid crispness, too. Avoid placing hot filling in a pastry shell. If a crust shell does not hold its shape, it can be refrigerated just to set it.

For a 96-page recipe book from Eagle brand sweetened condensed milk, send \$2.25 to: Great American Pies, P.O. Box 7574-F, Clinton, Iowa 52736. To receive Crisco's American Pie Celebration recipe book featuring 50 winning state pies, send \$1.25 (no cash) to: American Pie Celebration, P.O. Box 5591, Maple Plain, Minn. 55359.

To make a classic, flaky, single crust, spoon 1½ cups flour into measuring cup and level. In medium bowl, mix with ½ level teaspoon salt. Cut in ½ level cup shortening, using pastry blender or two knives, until all flour is blended into pea-size chunks. Sprinkle with about 3 tablespoons cold water, one tablespoon at a time. Toss lightly with fork until dough forms a ball. Press between hands to form 5- to 6-inch "pancake." Flour lightly. Roll dough in circle between sheets of waxed paper on dampened countertop. Peel off top sheet. Trim 1 inch larger than upside-down 9-inch pie pan. Flip into pan. Remove other sheet and press pastry to fit. Fold edge under. Flute. To bake pie shell, prick bottom and sides thoroughly (about 50 times) with fork to prevent shrinking. Bake in preheated 425° oven 10 to 15 minutes until lightly browned. If recipe calls for baked pie shell, follow directions as given.



### CALIFORNIA DREAMIN' STRAWBERRY CHEESE PIE

Baked 9 inch single pie crust  
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened  
1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk  
½ cup lemon juice  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 qt. fresh strawberries, rinsed, hulled  
1 pkg. (16 oz.) prepared strawberry glaze, chilled

Beat cream cheese in large bowl at medium speed of electric mixer until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla. Pour into cooled, baked pie shell. Refrigerate 3 hours or until firm.

For topping, arrange strawberries on filling. Spoon glaze over berries.

### VIRGINIA PEANUT CANDY PIE

Baked 9 inch single pie crust  
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened  
1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk  
¼ cup creamy peanut butter  
1 tsp. vanilla  
2 chocolate-coated peanut candy bars (about 2 oz. each), chilled, chopped  
1 cup (½ pt.) whipping cream, whipped  
½ to ¾ cup chocolate fudge ice cream topping

Beat cream cheese in large bowl at medium speed of electric mixer until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until well blended. Beat in peanut butter and vanilla until smooth. Stir in candy. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon into cooled, baked pie shell.

For topping, warm fudge topping slightly. Spoon over top of pie to cover completely. Sprinkle with additional chopped candy, if desired. Freeze at least 4 hours or until firm.

To serve, allow to stand 20 to 30 minutes at room temperature. Cut with sharp knife dipped in hot water.

### BOSTON CREAM PIE

Pastry for two 9 inch single pie crusts  
1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk  
½ cup cold water  
1 pkg. (4 servings) instant vanilla pudding mix  
1 cup (½ pt.) whipping cream, whipped  
Confectioner's sugar  
¼ cup semisweet chocolate chips  
1 tsp. shortening

For bottom crust, divide dough in half and follow directions on crust recipe for baked pie shell. For top crust, roll remaining half of dough in 13-inch circle. Place 8-inch round cake pan on dough. Draw around pan with tip of knife. Remove pan. Cut dough circle in 8 wedges. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 425° for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool.

For filling, combine sweetened condensed milk and water in large bowl. Add pudding mix. Beat well at medium speed of electric mixer. Chill 5 minutes. Fold in whipped cream.

Spoon into cooled, baked pie shell. Top with pastry wedges. Press lightly against filling. Dust lightly with confectioner's sugar.

For glaze, melt chocolate chips and shortening in small saucepan over low heat or use microwave. Stir to blend. Drizzle over crust wedges. Refrigerate 1 hour or until firm.

### MISSOURI BLUE GOOSE PIE

Pastry for double-crust 9-inch pie  
2 cups fresh or frozen blueberries  
1 cup fresh or frozen gooseberries  
1½ cups sugar  
1 tbsp. butter  
½ tsp. salt  
½ cup orange marmalade  
4 tbsp. flour

Cook blueberries and gooseberries, sugar, butter, salt, marmalade and flour over low heat until slightly thickened. Set aside to cool while making crust.

#### Crust

2½ cups sifted flour  
1 tsp. salt  
¼ tsp. ground mace  
¼ cup shortening  
½ tsp. orange peel  
5½ tbsp. cold water

Sift 2 cups flour with salt and mace. Cut shortening and orange peel into dry ingredients until flour-coated pieces are size of peas. Slowly stir cold water into ¼ cup flour. Mix until smooth. Add to shortening mixture, stirring with fork until particles stick together when gently pressed with fork. Form pastry into ball. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill only 30 minutes.

Roll out pastry on floured surface for bottom crust. Fit into 9-inch pie pan. Pour in berry filling. Lay second half of pastry on top. Trim and flute as desired. Brush top with milk and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in 400° oven 40 to 50 minutes. Cover edge with aluminum foil, if necessary, to prevent excessive browning.

## Baked turkey drumettes give flavor of down-home cooking

Take a drive to admire the changing foliage, cheer for a favorite football team or pick apples and pumpkins. Regardless of how autumn is enjoyed, take along a feast.

Fall days that turn chilly are more appropriate for tailgate parties than picnics in the grass. Some people add crystal globes, wine coolers and candles for an elegant atmosphere. Today, with busy schedules and small cars, a tailgate party likely will be simple.

A healthy attitude toward fine eating goes along with a healthy mental attitude toward the changing season. Here are some tips for achieving it:

• Instead of sauteing, frying or deep-frying foods, braise, steam, bake or poach them to avoid extra fat.

• For a side dish, use fat-free turkey or chicken broth or water to saute thinly sliced vegetables in a wok or deep frying pan.

• Cook stock, soup, stew and spaghetti sauce a day ahead of time. Chill the finished dish and remove the top layer of fat before reheating.

Gradually review old recipes to lower their fat content.

Here are some recipes using turkey. Devoid of skin, turkey drumettes, the upper part of the wing, or whole wings are delicious and can be baked instead of fried in traditional-tasting recipes.

Turkey, just like chicken, wings are divisible in three parts. To divide them, slice the skin around the joint at the small bony end. Bend back, exposing the joint, and cut through. Cut off the meatiest first portion of wing. This becomes the drumette. For chicken wing recipes, discard only the boniest section on the other end.

### Crunchy oven-baked turkey drumettes

1½ cups Grape-Nuts cereal  
2 tsp. Italian seasoning  
½ to ¾ tsp. red pepper flakes  
2 lb. turkey drumettes (or 4 lb. turkey wings, using first meaty portion only)  
½ cup buttermilk

In food processor, process cereal, Italian seasoning and red pepper flakes 30 seconds or until mixture is coarsely chopped.

Cook stock, soup, stew and spaghetti sauce a day ahead of time. Chill the finished dish and remove the top layer of fat before reheating. Gradually review old recipes to lower their fat content.

Transfer to reclosable gallon-size plastic bag.

Pour buttermilk in 9-inch pie plate. Completely coat each drumette in buttermilk. One at a time, add turkey to cereal mixture in plastic bag. Shake bag to coat drumettes completely with cereal mixture. Remove from bag. Refrigerate 30 to 45 minutes to allow coating to adhere.

On 15-by-11-inch jellyroll pan sprayed with nonstick cooking spray, arrange drumettes. Bake, uncovered, at 400° for 30 minutes. Cover loosely with foil. Bake 15 minutes more or until meat thermometer reaches 170° when inserted in thickest part of meat.

Makes 4 servings; 455 calories, 44 g protein, 15 g fat, 35 g carbohydrate, 570 mg sodium and 160 mg cholesterol each.

### Turkey wings Jerusalem

2 lb. turkey wings, cut at joint, discarding tip  
1 tsp. oil  
¼ cup white wine  
1 tsp. rosemary, crushed  
1 tsp. leaf sage, crushed  
½ tsp. salt  
6 whole black peppercorns  
1 can (14 oz.) artichoke hearts, drained  
2 leeks (white section only), sliced

In 5-quart saucepan over medium heat, saute wings in oil. Drain on paper towel. Discard any meat juices from pan. In same pan over high heat, combine wine, rosemary, sage, salt, peppercorns, artichokes and leeks. Bring mixture to boil. Reduce heat to low. Return wings to pan. Simmer 1 hour or until meat thermometer inserted

in wing registers 175°. Cool mixture.

Refrigerate, covered, overnight. Serve cold.

Makes 4 servings; 342 calories, 41 g protein, 15 g fat, 10 g carbohydrate, 415 mg sodium and 159 mg cholesterol each.

### Barbecued turkey wings

2 lb. turkey wings, cut at joint, discarding tip

1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce  
1 can (8 oz.) pineapple rings, drained, juice reserved  
1 tbsp. packed brown sugar  
2 tsp. chili powder  
¼ tsp. ginger  
½ tsp. garlic powder  
½ tsp. pepper

On lightly greased 9-by-13-inch baking pan, bake turkey, uncovered, in 350° oven 20 to 25 minutes

until lightly browned. Reduce oven to 350°.

In small saucepan over medium-high heat, combine tomato sauce, reserved pineapple juice, brown sugar, chili powder, ginger, garlic powder and pepper. Bring mixture to boil.

Remove pan from heat. Pour sauce over wings, covering each piece completely. Bake, covered with foil, in 350° oven 40 minutes until wings are fork-tender or meat

thermometer inserted in wing registers 175°.

Remove foil. Add pineapple rings. Bake, uncovered, 15 minutes. Cool.

Refrigerate, covered, several hours or overnight. Serve cold. Makes 4 servings; 359 calories, 39 g protein, 14 g fat, 17 g carbohydrate, 425 mg sodium and 159 mg cholesterol each.

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## Red bean dish wins; dump cake correction

Mrs. Charles E. Eichelberger of St. Louis is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Cabbage Patch Supper. For it she wins a prize of dinner certificates at the Pasta House Company.

She formed the recipe after eating it at the Cabbage Patch Restaurant in Spokhish, Wash., when she and her husband visited their son. One of its qualities is that it is easy to prepare with simple ingredients.

Last week's winning recipe contained an error in an ingredient. Following is the correct recipe in its entirety.

Recipes in the annual Holiday Cookie Recipe Contest will be accepted through Oct. 31 for consideration as winner each week in November. This can be a recipe for any type of cookie-shaped, refrigerator, bar, baked or cooked. Winners will be named in time for readers to try the recipes before the holiday season.

One recipe for cookies per household can be sent to: Holiday Cookie Recipe Contest, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 100, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Be sure to double-check the recipe as it is written for both amounts and directions, including any variations that make this dish special. Submit the recipe in its prize form as you would make it.

If there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. It will be used as a basis for selecting winners along with taste and eye appeal. Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the recipe's source. Include the name of the Journal you receive.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after the prize-winning publication date.

### Cabbage Patch supper

- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 cup sliced onion
- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. chili powder
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes
- 1 can (15 oz.) kidney beans, drained
- 3 cups sliced cabbage
- 1 lb. frankfurters, cut in bite-size pieces, or 1 lb. ground beef, crumbled

Cook onion and celery in butter until tender. If using ground beef, cook with onion until brown. Combine flour, chili powder and salt. Blend into onion mixture. Stir in tomatoes and beans, then add cabbage.

Cook, covered, over low heat, 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

## Salmon souffle saves richness

Preparing a souffle used to be an accomplishment in itself, but today with nutrition and budgetary concerns in focus, a lighter touch still makes a perfect souffle.

Light and airy Salmon Souffle Surprise may be that souffle. Using a new technique, this souffle replaces the classic and fattening roux and white sauce base with low-fat ricotta cheese. The lighter replacement thickens and enriches the mixture, adding protein, not fat.

Guests may not notice the low-fat substitution, but they are sure to delight in the surprise kick of red pepper flakes and cayenne. Adding color and bursts of flavor throughout, the peppers blend with canned salmon for a flavorful taste treat.

Salmon Souffle Surprise can be prepared in individual souffle dishes or as a layered casserole.

### Salmon souffle surprise

- 6 eggs, separated
- 2 tbsp. water
- 1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 1/4 tsp. red pepper flakes
- 1 cup low-fat ricotta cheese
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) grated Monterey Jack cheese
- 1/4 cup freshly grated parmesan cheese
- 1 can (7 1/2 oz.) salmon, drained
- With electric mixer set on high, beat egg whites until stiff.
- In separate bowl, beat 4 or 5 yolks, discarding the rest. Add water, cayenne and red pepper, ricotta, Monterey Jack and parmesan cheeses. Mix well.
- Stir one-third whites into yolk mixture, then gently fold in remaining whites.
- Spoon half souffle mixture into souffle dishes or 8-inch square baking dish. Add salmon. Top with remaining souffle mixture.
- Set dish in preheated 425° oven. Bake about 15 to 20 minutes until puffed and golden. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

to keep from sticking. Add frankfurters. Cook another 10 minutes.

### Apple pumpkin dump cake

- 1 box (2 layer) yellow cake mix (Duncan Hines preferred)
- 1 can (at least 18 oz.) spiced pumpkin pie filling, or 1 can (18 oz.) pumpkin with 1 tsp. pumpkin pie spice added
- 1 can or jar (about 21 oz.) apple pie filling
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, melted
- Up to 1/4 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1 cup coconut

Grease 9-by-13-inch pan. Mix together apple pie filling and pumpkin pie filling. Pour into prepared pan.

Top with dry cake mix. Pour butter over cake mix as evenly as possible. Top with pecans and coconut. Sprinkle with pumpkin pie spice.

Bake 35 to 40 minutes at 350°, removing cake from oven as soon as it is light golden on top.

Serve warm, with ice cream or whipped topping if desired.

### Strawberry cheesecake

- 1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tbsp. margarine, melted
- 1 carton (24 oz.) low-fat (1 percent milkfat) cottage cheese
- 2 cartons (8 oz. each) yolks egg product
- 2 pkg. (8 oz. each) light cream (milkfat) cheese, softened
- 1/2 tsp. almond extract, if desired
- 2 cups sliced strawberries
- Mint sprig, for garnish

In small bowl, combine crumbs, 2 tablespoons sugar and margarine. Press on bottom of 9-inch springform pan.

In electric blender or food processor, puree cottage cheese and 1/2 cup egg product, scraping down side of container as necessary. In large bowl, using mixer at high speed, beat cream cheese, almond extract, 1/2 cup sugar, cottage cheese mixture and remaining egg product until smooth. Pour over crust in pan.

Bake at 325° for 1 hour or until puffed and set. Cool on rack 15 minutes. Carefully run metal spatula around edge of cheesecake to loosen. Chill at least 3 hours.

In electric blender, puree 1 cup strawberries and remaining 2 tablespoons sugar. Remove side of cake pan. Arrange remaining strawberries on cheesecake. Drizzle with strawberry puree. Chill until serving time.

Makes 16 servings; 186 calories.



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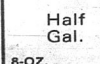
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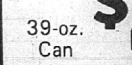
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**ECKRICH SMOKED SAUSAGE**  
LB. PKG. **\$1.79**



**R.B. RICE PORK SAUSAGE**  
LB. ROLL **\$1.79**



**KOZY KITTEN CAT FOOD**  
15-oz. CANS **3/99¢**



**WHITE CLOUD BATH TISSUE**  
4-CT. PKG. **89¢**



**ECKRICH SMOKED SAUSAGE**  
LB. PKG. **\$1.79**



**R.B. RICE PORK SAUSAGE**  
LB. ROLL **\$1.79**



**KOZY KITTEN CAT FOOD**  
15-oz. CANS **3/99¢**



**WHITE CLOUD BATH TISSUE**  
4-CT. PKG. **89¢**

**THE ECOLOGY-MINDED CONTAINER**  
MILK IN THE PURE GLASS BOTTLE AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FARM FRESH STORE  
**Taste The Difference**



# FOOD

## Reducing animal foods adds bonus on side of environment

By Patricia Abels  
Registered Dietitian  
American Heart Association  
St. Louis Chapter

That big piece of meat, pork or poultry on the dinner plate may do far more than contribute excess fat, cholesterol and protein. It may be environmentally unfriendly.

The ecological costs of producing animal foods are substantial. Animal farms can burden nature because they require intensive use of resources and lead to water, air and soil depletion and pollution.

Consider the following points made by Worldwatch Institute, a nonprofit agency in Washington, D.C.:

- About seven pounds of corn and soy are used to produce one pound of pork. That amount of energy translates into almost half a gallon of gasoline.
- It takes seven million calories worth of food to produce one pound of chicken. It takes only one million calories to produce one pound of potatoes, rice, fresh fruits or vegetables.
- It takes about 400 gallons of water to produce one pound of beef or chicken.
- Due to erosion, a field loses five pounds of dirt for each

pound of meat, poultry or eggs produced.

It actually helps preserve the environment when less animal foods and more plant foods are eaten, simply because it takes fewer resources to grow plants than animals. Plant foods also have no cholesterol, very little fat or sodium and offer hefty doses of vitamins, minerals and fiber. People who eat more plant foods can expect to reap numerous health benefits, including lowered cholesterol levels, lowered risk for certain cancers and weight loss.

It is easy to switch to more plant foods. First, let go of the notion that every meal must include animal foods. Meals based on beans, pasta, rice, grains and vegetables have been around forever and are quite satisfying and delicious.

Second, switch the focus of meals to plant foods. Use animal foods sparingly, as condiments. For example, incorporate 2 to 3 ounces of meat, poultry or fish into a vegetable stir-fry and serve it over rice.

Another way is to slice small pieces into soups, bean chili or stews.

Finally, make the commitment to put it into practice tonight for dinner.

### Old-fashioned baked beans

- 3 cups dry navy beans
- Water
- ¼ cup chili sauce
- 1½ tsp. cider vinegar
- 2 onions, thinly sliced
- ¼ tsp. dry mustard
- ½ cup dark molasses

In stockpot over medium-high heat, combine dry beans with enough water to cover. Bring to boil. Boil 2 minutes. Remove pot from heat. Let stand 1 hour.

Drain. Combine with 3 cups fresh water, chili sauce, vinegar, onion, dry mustard and molasses in ovenproof crock or casserole.

Bake, covered, 5 hours at 300°. Add more water if beans begin to dry out.

Makes 8 servings; 254 calories, no cholesterol or fat and 283 mg sodium each.

Recipe adapted from "American Heart Association Cookbook" (5th edition).

The next "I Love Eating" class will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the American Heart Association, 4647 Lindell Blvd. The classes are free, but registration is necessary. Ample free parking is available. For more information or to register, call (314) 45-HEART.

## Recipe

### Greek pear salad

- ¼ cup olive or vegetable oil
- 3 to 4 tbsp. white wine vinegar
- 2 tsp. sugar
- ½ tsp. oregano
- 2 fresh pears, cored, sliced
- 1 cucumber, thinly sliced
- 1 tomato, cut in wedges
- ½ cup pitted ripe or Greek-style olives
- 4 oz. feta or Monterey Jack cheese, sliced

In medium bowl, combine oil, vinegar, sugar and oregano. Add pears. Spoon liquid over top to cover all surfaces.

In salad bowl, combine cucumber, tomato, olives and cheese. Arrange pears on salad. Pour remaining dressing over top. May be prepared up to 4 hours ahead; store in container with tight-fitting lid and invert container to mix well.

Makes 4 servings.

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#### SUPER BARBEQUE SPECIAL

- 15 LBS. FRYER QUARTERS
- 15 LBS. RIB TIPS
- 15 LBS. SNOITS
- 15 LBS. GROUND BEEF
- 7 LBS. PORK STEAKS E.C.
- 7 LBS. SPARERIBS
- 8 LBS. HOT DOGS

85 lbs. \$99.98

\$1.16 LB. AVG.

#### SUPER SOUL SPECIAL

- 15 LBS. PIG FEET
- 15 PIG EARS
- 15 LBS. PIG TAILS
- 15 LBS. NECK BONES
- 10 LBS. RIB TIPS
- 10 LBS. PORK SAUSAGE
- 10 LBS. CHICKEN WINGS
- 5 LBS. PORK STEAK E.C.
- 5 LBS. PORK CHOPS E.C.

100 lbs. \$89.98

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#### SUPER DUPE ECONOMY SPECIAL

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- 15 LBS. TURKEY PARTS
- 15 LBS. FRYER WINGS
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- 10 LBS. PORK SAUSAGE
- 15 LBS. GROUND BEEF
- 5 LBS. RIB TIPS
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80° lb. Avg.

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## CHITTER-LINGS

10 \$5.99

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PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2 THRU TUESDAY, OCT. 8, 1991

Granite City Journal - Wednesday, October 2, 1991 - 3C

PRICES GOOD OCT. 2 THRU OCT. 5

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**BACON**  
1-lb. Pak  
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**PORK SAUSAGE**  
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BONELESS  
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lb. **\$4.79**  
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| SLICED HAM          | lb. <b>\$2.99</b> |
| FAMILY PACK BOLOGNA | lb. <b>\$1.49</b> |
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| FAMILY PAK GROUND BEEF      | lb. <b>\$1.09</b> |
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**CHILI & BEANS**  
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FANCY FEAST CAT FOOD 3 or **\$1.00**  
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2 for **\$5**

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SALAD TOMATOES **3** lb. Pak **\$1.00**  
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WHITE RUSSET POTATOES **20** lbs. **\$2.99**

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grade A fancy  
15.5 oz.

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### Corn, Cream Style

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16.5 oz.

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grade A fancy  
16.5 oz.

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### Sweet Peas

grade A fancy  
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### Flour

5 lb.

was 59¢

**49¢**

### Peanut Butter Creamy or Extra Crunchy

grade A fancy  
18 oz.

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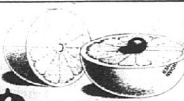


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large size

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### 100% Pure Ground Beef Patties

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Pure Vegetable Shortening, 48 oz. ....

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### Premium White Bread

20 oz. loaf

**25¢**



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all purpose grind  
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**\$2.49**



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Tuna, oil or water pack, 6.125 oz. ....

**49¢**

Grape Jelly, grade A fancy, 32 oz. ....

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16 oz.

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cream of chicken, cream of mushroom, vegetable, tomato, chicken noodle

**29¢**



### Premium Margarine

quarters  
16 oz.

**29¢**



Bacon, ends and pieces, 16 oz. ....

**69¢**

Premium Saltine Crackers, 16 oz. ....

**39¢**

Imperial Margarine, qtrs., 16 oz. ....

**49¢**

### SPECIAL PURCHASE

### Beacon Blankets

plain  
72" x 90"  
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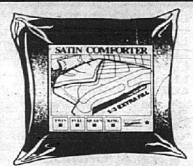
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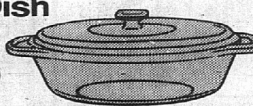
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### Anchor Hocking® Casserole Dish

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### Pringles®

regular, 7 oz.  
sour cream  
& onion, 6.75 oz.

**99¢**



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• Ferguson\*  
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• Florissant  
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Friday: 9AM-8PM

Saturday: 9AM-6PM

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\*Store hours may vary  
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## Briefly

## Wolf to address group

Alex Duccini, president of National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) Chapter 1057, called the first meeting of the fall to order at Charlie's Restaurant on Sept. 9. There were 48 in attendance, including two guests: Lorman Wehling and Edna Prusha. Second vice president Thara Erney gave the invocation and all repeated the Pledge of Allegiance. Helen Martin gave the secretary and treasurer's reports. In a legislative report, Duccini discussed the Consumer Price Index. Unless political and fiscal problems arise, as they have in the past, it appears that federal employees, retirees and annuitants will receive an estimated 3.4 percent cost-of-living allowance, effective Dec. 1 and payable Jan. 1, 1992. Service Officer Georgina McMillan discussed several subjects, such as direct deposit banking, federal civil service retirement I.D. cards and open season for making changes in one's health benefits. Other committee chairmen gave reports, including: Mayme Vallow of the Sunshine Committee, who announced six cards were sent to members during the summer months; and Publicity Chairman Daryl Few, who stated a NARFE article recently was published in the local paper. Elmer Ebrecht announced that Illinois State Rep. Sam Wolf will present a program at the October meeting. Duccini said nominations to hold office during 1992 will be accepted in November, with an election in December. The next meeting will be Oct. 14, at 11:30 a.m. at Charlie's Restaurant.

## Auxiliary party Oct. 7

Venice-Madison Unit 307, American Legion Auxiliary, held its monthly meeting on Sept. 9, at the Post 307 Home. Twenty-three attended and the hostess for the evening was Kate Buechele, first vice president. The business meeting was conducted by Louise Foley, president. Kate Buechele, Americanism chairman, read the poem, "I Hear America Singing" by Walt Whitman. She announced the essay rules will be delivered to the schools. Dorothy Bergrath, Auxiliary Emergency Fund chairman, reported that coin marches will continue at meetings to collect donations for the fund. Dorothy Hinson, Junior adviser, reported on the Springdale outing in August. The Post 307 Juniors will host the 22nd District Juniors on Oct. 5, at noon. The annual Membership Party will be held on Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. Special guests have been invited including: Betty Wellman, 22nd District president, and the two delegates to Illini Girls State.

To market  
To market  
We went



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## Solid Wood Quality.

Unfinished furniture gets you the exact look you want for your home. So, stop in now during our "Sale-A-Bration" and see our large selection of traditional and contemporary unfinished furniture - and the latest in home fashion finishes. Plus, our expert sales staff will show you how easy it is to say, "I finished it myself!"

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CORN KING  
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15 Pcs. Chicken

\$9.95

U.S. #1  
RUSSET  
POTATOES10-lb.  
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TENNESSEE PRIDE  
HOT - MILD  
PORK SAUSAGE

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FRESH  
ROASTED  
PEANUTS

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JUICY  
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PILLSBURY  
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COUNTRY  
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12" Size

\$5.88

BANQUET  
FAMILY ENTREES

28-oz.

\$1.79

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PRICES GOOD WED., OCT. 2  
THRU TUES., OCT. 8, 1991

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SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

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WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT  
2301 ILLINOIS AVE., GRANITE CITY, ILL.  
"Where Ma Saves Pa's Dought"



## Hospital Alumnae officers are installed

A meeting of St. Elizabeth Alumnae members was held Sept. 16 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in the Piscal Room. Incumbent officers were installed for the coming year. A highlight of the meeting was a visit by Sister M. Theodore

C.D.P., a former instructor and supervisor at St. Elizabeth.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. at Brenda's Steak House at the Knights of Columbus Hall. All members are encouraged to attend.

Attending the installation meeting were: Shirley Wendel, Rudy Cariss, Ruth Smith, Mildred King, Marjorie Hilker, Pat Tapp, Alma Ryan, Marie Richardson, Maxine Carson.

Helen Hildreth, Bernadine Cooley, Nina Dittman, Billie Bosworth, Josephine Czewinski,

Eunice Oros, Dorothy Bruce, Alberta Rongey and Genevieve Phillip.

**WANT ADS**  
**GET RESULTS**

## PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

Officials of Inter-City Products Corporation stated the recently announced closing of the Red Bud, Illinois manufacturing facility will not affect either the supply, delivery, warranty or parts servicing of the Arcoaire or Comfortmaker heating and air conditioning products presently manufactured in Red Bud.

They further stated that the recent announcement had only manufacturing location implications and that the move will serve to enhance the company's manufacturing capabilities. Local contractors and distributors will begin receiving product from LaVergne, Tennessee, not Red Bud, as this phase-out is implemented.

Both the Arcoaire and Comfortmaker brands have a long heritage in the heating and air conditioning industry in the bi-state area. Inter-City Products wants to assure consumers that these products will continue to be actively marketed and supported in the market.

(Continued from Page 8D)

**Apartment/Flats**  
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1 1/2 bedrooms, bath, fireplace, carpeting, blinds, all appliances, central air conditioning, fireplace. North 159 445-8532

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1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 dining room, 1 terrace. References preferred. 251-4660

**EXTRA NICE** 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 dining room, 1 terrace. No pets. 797-1639

**FOUR ROOMS** downstairs. No pets. 931-2926 after 5pm.

**GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS**  
One and two bedroom apart. Fully furnished. Call for appointment. 451-7793. Apartment exchange. Agent Glen 452-8503

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**IN COLLINSVILLE** 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 dining room, 1 terrace. Water, sewer, trash paid. Call for appointment. 234-4003

**North County**  
**Unfurnished** 2624  
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**NICEST IN AREA!**  
Hidden Park Apt.  
2 bdrm 1 bath apt. avail for immediate occupancy. All amenities including mini-fridge, carpet, and linens. Swimming pool, and storage area. Call 859-0770  
\*\*\*\*\*  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**Condominiums/Townhomes for Rent** 2640  
1 BEDROOM FAMILY room with fireplace, appliances for rent. Call 451-0673 between 4pm-6pm  
**TOWNHOUSE** APARTMENT. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 dining room, 1 terrace. Call 451-0673 between 4pm-6pm  
**DUPLEXES for Rent** 2650  
2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, Lanesboro Addition, Troy Garage, laundry room, 1 1/2 baths, laundry hookups, low utilities. \$450/month. 667-9337  
3416 COLGATE (PARK area) executive type duplex for lease. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1 carport, 1 full bath, complete built-in kitchen including microwave. \$650/month. 876-3353  
FROM \$375-\$425 monthly. Call wash-dryer hookups. Partial utilities paid. Pontoon Beach. Area 1447  
2663 WASHINGTON, SMALL 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, 1 1/2 bath, rent plus deposit. 876-1148

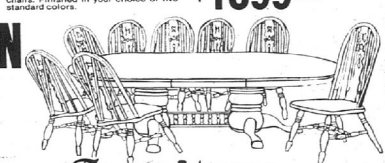
**Houses for Rent** 2660  
A REMODELED 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, dining room, full basement. \$425-\$450/month. 345-1338  
2 BEDROOM, BASEMENT, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 dining room, 1 terrace. \$425-\$450/month. 345-1338  
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, nice Collinsville area, garage, close to school, 1 1/2 baths. \$450/month. 345-1338  
1 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, nice Collinsville area, 4 car garage, full kitchen, full basement. \$450/month. 345-1338  
3 BEDROOM, FAMILY room, 1 1/2 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 dining room, 1 terrace. \$450/month. 345-1338  
2 BEDROOM, GARAGE, 1 1/2 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 dining room, 1 terrace. \$450/month. 345-1338  
1 BEDROOM HOME in Maryville, has been remodeled a few years ago. \$450/month. 345-1338  
4 BEDROOM HOUSE \$400/month. 345-1338  
1 BEDROOM HOUSE, newly remodeled, full kitchen, full bathroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1 carport, 1 full bath, complete built-in kitchen including microwave. \$650/month. 876-3353  
3 BEDROOMS CARPETED, new furnace and air conditioner, stove and refrigerator, full kitchen, full bathroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1 carport, 1 full bath, complete built-in kitchen including microwave. \$650/month. 876-3353  
1 BEDROOMS, FENCED yard, full kitchen, full bathroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1 carport, 1 full bath, complete built-in kitchen including microwave. \$650/month. 876-3353  
FOR RENT, one or two bed room, full kitchen, full bathroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1 carport, 1 full bath, complete built-in kitchen including microwave. \$650/month. 876-3353

**Houses for Rent** 2660  
COMPLETELY REMODELED bungalow. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bathroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1 carport, 1 full bath, complete built-in kitchen including microwave. \$650/month. 876-3353  
FIVE ROOMS with basement. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bathroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1 carport, 1 full bath, complete built-in kitchen including microwave. \$650/month. 876-3353  
FOR RENT in Madison, 1 bedroom house in quiet neighborhood. \$400/month plus utilities. 777-7610  
109 GREENWOOD, Madison. Very nice 3 bedroom basement duplex. Appliances included. Fenced yard. Off street parking. Quicker. Rent \$350. Deposit \$300.  
1431 A 3RD ST.  
3 bedrooms, upstairs, appliances furnished, off street parking. \$400/month. 777-7610  
1090 GREENWOOD, Madison. Completely remodeled. Small 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bathroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1 carport, 1 full bath, complete built-in kitchen including microwave. \$650/month. 876-3353  
ALM PROPERTY S, INC. 877-2260  
HOUSE FOR rent in Collinsville, 2 bedrooms, stove, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, 1 carport, 1 full bath, complete built-in kitchen including microwave. \$650/month. 876-3353  
3 LARGE ROOMS, bath very nice. \$450/month. 877-2260  
2018 MADISON AVENUE, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, 1 carport, 1 full bath, complete built-in kitchen including microwave. \$650/month. 876-3353  
ON 156 BY Hwy. 55-70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished lower level, deck, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 carport, 1 full bath, complete built-in kitchen including microwave. \$650/month. 876-3353  
RENTAL HOUSES 24 Hour Hotline, Martin Realty 876-2555, 345-7771

**SOLID OAK**  
**SOLID AMERICAN**  
**SOLID SAVINGS**

48" x 72" oval double pedestal table opens to 92" with one 24" leaf. Set includes eight "Amey" Windsor style chairs. Finished in your choice of five standard colors.

**\$1399.00**



**Oak Tree Furniture** 946-8227  
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FREE LOCAL DELIVERY & SET-UP

HAVE A HEART



LEND A HAND

Variety Club Women  
request the pleasure of your company at

## The Queen of Hearts Gala a benefit for special children

Saturday, October 26, 1991  
Airport Hilton Hotel

Six-thirty -- Cocktails, cash bar  
Seven-thirty -- Dinner  
Eight-thirty -- Raffle for prizes  
Nine o'clock -- Dancing to the music of Lee Hyde  
Entertainment by the St. Louis Strutters & Co.  
Casino games

Black tie optional. Tables seat ten.  
Tickets are \$75 and will be held at the door.  
Proceeds will go to local organizations to benefit special children.  
For reservations call 576-5671 by October 9, 1991. Or mail:

check for \$ enclosed.  
number will attend. Please attach the names of party at your table.

I am unable to attend but would like to make a contribution. Your contribution is tax deductible to the extent provided by law.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Please make checks payable to Variety Club Women and send to:  
Variety Club Women, 40 Muirfield, St. Louis, MO 63141.

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**SPOOKTACULAR GIVEAWAY**  
**WIN!** A YEAR'S SUPPLY OF MILK or ICE CREAM  
2 GRAND PRIZE WINNERS CHAIN WIDE  
One winner of a years supply of Meadow Gold ice cream (\$2 free half gallon coupons)  
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2 winners in each store of a months supply of ice cream (4 half gallon coupons)  
2 winners in each store of a months supply of milk (4 gallons)

**SCHAEFER** Cold 12 Pack Cans \$3.49  
**BUD DRY** Cold 6 Pack Cans \$3.19  
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• CAFFEINE FREE PEPSI • PEPSI • DIET PEPSI • MTN DEW  
Save Now! **3.49** 12 Pk Cans

**MEADOW GOLD** SKIM MILK 1/2 Gallon Plastic Jug 95¢  
**19¢** 10 oz Cup  
With any Purchase  
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**7 UP - DR PEPPER** 2 Liter 1.19  
**BARTLES & JAYMES** 279  
**EAGLE** TORTILLA CHIPS Nacho or Ranch Now Only 1.19 Reg 2.19  
**MEADOW GOLD** FRENCH ONION DIP or SOUR CREAM 8 oz 2 for 89¢  
**SANTINI** Asti Spumante 5.49 750 ML



## Pet of Week



"Augie," a three-month-old male black and white Bassett Hound mix who is good with kids and other pets, is now available for adoption through the Madison County Humane Society. For information, call Pat or Linda at 656-4405 or visit the Humane Society shelter from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. The shelter is located east of Interstate 55 on Route 143 and Marine Road in Edwardsville. (Photo by T.W. Miller)

(Continued from Page 6C)

**Sleeping Rooms 2682**  
SLEEPING ROOM for rent 402-7111.  
SLEEPING ROOM in private home 921-1051.  
SLEEPING ROOMS and apartments Madison and Granite City. From \$125 a month, all utilities paid. 876-0625.

**Lake of the Ozarks Rent 2715**

**FOR RENT**  
3 to 2 bath condos located at water edge near to Four Seasons complex. Up to 6, very nice. Higher ceilings rental. 452-9000 • Reasonable

## Lydia Circle group making plans for future events

The September meeting of Lydia Circle of Nameoki United Methodist Church was held at a local restaurant. After lunch, Tharah Erney gave the opening prayer.

Dorothy Ashford gave the devotion. She read Ezekiel 33:30-31. Also "What Difference Does it Make?" from the Upper Room.

Bess Rucker read "Pursuing Peace" from the Circle of

Prayer, Exodus 3:14 to 17.

Business reports were given and birthday and Least Coin Monies were collected. Seven get-well cards were sent during the summer.

Millie Clements read a Thank You note from Colonial Nursing home for devotions, including bibs and Walker Carryalls. Also a thank you from Home Health Care.

Clements reminded members

of a conference and annual meeting on Oct. 5 at Signal Hill United Methodist Church, and the Schnucks luncheon at Nameoki Church on Oct. 10.

Those attending included: Ashford, Mary Bailey, Clements, Erney, Ann Haley, Ruby Gundersen, Marie Isenbarg, Mary Long, Ralph and Marie Long, Rucker, Dorothy Wallace and new member Pat Baumberger and a guest.

## Reading Council banquet Tuesday

The Lewis and Clark Reading Council will hold its annual Fall Banquet on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Fairview Heights.

Dr. Carolyn Cooper, the coordinator of Gifted/Talented Education for Parkway Schools in St. Louis County, will speak about "Mind Styles and Reading." She will offer a view of teaching reading to students with differing learning styles.

Along with the banquet and speaker that evening, the council is sponsoring a book shower for the parents and reading committee. All attendees are asked to bring a preschool book to be used in the reading packets for mothers of newborns in various hospitals in our five county area. To make reservations or for more information, call Margie Wright at 344-7692.

## CUSTOM DECORATING

JCPenney

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Appointments must be made by Oct. 12, 1991

**HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS**  
SAVE 30%-40%

- SAVE 40% on fabrics from our European Collection.
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Regular prices are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Sale prices do not apply to everyday-priced merchandise. Most areas servicable by JCPenney Custom Decorating.

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(618) 394-0176

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Granite City Press-Record/Journal

For your chance to WIN ONE of THREE GIFT CERTIFICATES for Dining, Dancing and Live Entertainment aboard the Belle of St. Louis.



## MEDICAL MALPRACTICE

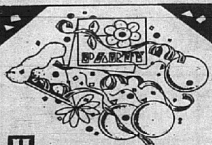
- Birth Injuries
- Surgical Errors
- Medication Mistakes
- Unexplained Death

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- Food Service Equipment
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1200 Bellline, Collinsville  
Ask for Tammy 345-6050

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# INVENTORY WIPEOUT

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### HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

|                                |         |
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| SAME ITEM SELLS ELSEWHERE      | \$60.00 |
| CROWN SHOES EVERYDAY LOW PRICE | \$39.99 |
| LESS 33%                       | \$13.33 |
| YOU NOW PAY ONLY               | \$26.66 |
| THAT'S A SAVINGS OF OVER       | 56%     |

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# TRAVEL

## Journals' second tour will travel to Alaska



The Journals' Grand Tour to Alaska's interior provides opportunities to meet her people.

The second *Journals'* Travel Tour in 1992 will be to Alaska, a territory the native Aleuts called Alyeska, the Great Land.

The *Suburban Journals* will sponsor three separate tour locations next year. The first tour to Hawaii in February has sold out one group and a second group has only a few openings left.

The third tour will be in the fall to New England when the autumn color is its fullest.

The Alaskan tour members, who depart July 4, will receive the same full-service that is a tradition on the *Journals'* tours — the finest accommodations, a la carte dining, comprehensive sightseeing, special land excursions, flightseeing and the best portion of the Inside Passage cruise.

To accurately describe Alaska

is to use superlatives: "the longest, the greatest, the highest, only." It is one thing to read of Alaska's majestic scale and another to experience it.

To stand beneath a midnight sun on the banks of a flowing river, or to gaze transfixed at the northern lights on a quiet evening is to begin a journey back to an almost forgotten time, to a time before America

had a "last frontier."

The Grand Alaska Tour is more than just a cruise. For information and a descriptive folder, contact the tour coordinator at Tenholder Travel at 800-333-5910 or write to the tour editor at P.O. Box 510177, St. Louis, Mo. 63151. The Grand Alaska Tour is operated and arranged by Tauck Tours and Tenholder Travel.

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Real Wood, Replacement Fronts, Add on Cabinets, Counter Tops, 1 yr. Guarantee, Lei Waivers, References  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
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**YEN CHING**  
STARTING IN OCTOBER  
**LUNCH BUFFET \$4.95**  
SUNDAY thru FRIDAY - 11:30-2:30  
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**QUAIL CLUB**  
**WORLD FAMOUS CHICKEN DINNER**  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13 • 11 a.m. til 7  
SERVED FAMILY STYLE  
ADULTS \$5.50 • KIDS 6-12 \$2.50 • KIDS UNDER 6 FREE  
CARRY OUTS AVAILABLE • PUBLIC WELCOME  
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**NAMECKI CINEMA**  
Namecki Village, Granite City • 677-5630  
**REGARDING HENRY**  
HARRISON FORD  
7:00  
**STARTS FRIDAY!**  
**Mystery Date**  
FRI. SAT. 7:00-9:00 SAT. SUN. MON. 2:00  
TUE. THUR. 7:00

**Domenico's**  
ITALIAN RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE  
Prime Rib & Champagne Brunch  
EVERY SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
• Prime Rib • Ham • Baked Cod • Fried Chicken • Mashed Potatoes & Gravy • Eggs Benedict • Scrambled Eggs • Sauce • Bacon • Pasta • Assorted Appetizers • Vegetables • Fresh Fruit • Salad • Breads • Rolls • Dessert • Champagne (includes Coffee, Tea and Orange Juice)  
**\$11.95 ADULTS \$3.95 CHILDREN** 6-12 YRS.  
CHILDREN UNDER 5 YEARS FREE  
Specializing in  
• PASTAS • STEAKS • CHICKEN • VEAL • and SEAFOOD  
LUNCH PRICE RANGE \$2.75 to \$7.75 DINNER PRICE RANGE \$4.25 to \$13.95  
Indoor or Outdoor Seating Overlooking the Clinton Hill Golf Course.  
HOURS: Tues. thru Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Sat. 4 p.m.-11 p.m. Sun. 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Sun. Brunch 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
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3700 OLD COLLINSVILLE RD. • BELLEVILLE

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**PRESENTS**  
**HOMESPUN HARVEST CRAFT SHOW**  
**EXTRAVAGANZA**  
**THIS WEEKEND ONLY!**  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th & SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6th  
**FEATURING THE FINEST CRAFTSMEN IN THE MIDWEST**  
• Country & Victorian Handmade Crafts  
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• Plus Holiday Gift Items!  
**FREE Parking**  
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INSIDE CABIN WITH A/C \$895.00 per person  
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Sailings Now thru Dec. 15, 1991  
SPECIAL INCLUDES AIRFARE FROM ST. LOUIS, TRANSFERS, NIGHTS ON BOARD ACCOMMODATIONS, ALL MEALS AND ENTERTAINMENT. SPACE IS LIMITED AND CERTAIN RESTRICTIONS APPLY.  
**MOTOR COACH TOUR: Christmas Time in Music City**  
DEPARTING FROM FABRWOOD, BELLEVILLE, DEC. 6 & 7, 1991  
LIGHTS, SOUNDS AND MORE VISIT & CRAFT FAIR • GRAND DAYS  
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**FAMOUS-BARR TRAVEL**  
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**LONG LAKE FIRE DEPT.**  
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Free Handouts • Cookies • Cakes  
Balloons • Plus Other Demonstrations  
**"FUN FOR EVERYONE"**  
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**WIN BIG!! in the Metro-East**

| Mon   | Tues   | Wed  | Thurs   | Fri  | Sat   | Sun   |
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| <b>ST. CATHERINE LABOURE PARISH BINGO</b><br>16 Delano Dr.<br>Cahokia, IL<br>7 p.m. Monday<br>#B-3283 | <b>LEGION POST #58</b><br>At<br><b>VENICE MADISON POST 307</b><br>\$3200 PAYOUT<br>Tues. 7:00 p.m. | <b>V.F.W. POST 7980</b><br>Millstadt, IL<br>Wed., 7:00 p.m.<br>Guaranteed Payout \$3225<br>for information 476-1180<br>P119 B266 | <b>ST. HENRY'S</b><br>2800 No. III.<br>CK & L of I Hall<br>Lic. No. B890<br>Thurs. 7:00 p.m.<br>Call for info 234-2261<br>Lic. No. B890             | <b>CAHOKIA LIONS CLUB</b><br>150 Edgar St.<br>Cahokia, IL<br>7:00 Fridays—337-7718<br>B-2943 | <b>HOLY FAMILY BINGO</b><br>116 East 1st Street<br>CAHOKIA<br>Sat. 12 noon & 7 PM<br>Lic. #B868, #B2865 | <b>CK &amp; L of I Bingo</b><br>2800 N. III.<br>Belleville<br>Every Sunday 1 p.m.<br>Lic. #B851   |
| <b>RUN YOUR BINGO LISTING WITH US!</b><br>Call Your Local Journal Rep.                                |  |  |   |  |   |   |
|   |  | <b>K.C. #1143</b><br>Marine Road 7 PM<br>Rt. 143 Edwardsville<br>656-4985<br>Air Conditioned! Refreshments<br>Licenses #B1140    | <b>CENTREVILLE MEN'S CLUB</b><br>16 Delano • Cahokia, IL<br>Thursday 7:00 P.M.<br>Pick-A-Color \$2000 Guaranteed!<br><b>337-9887</b><br>Lic. # B855 | <b>V.F.W. Waterloo</b><br>7:30 p.m.<br>Fish Fry<br>5-9 p.m.<br>B-912                         | <b>ST. CATHERINE'S MEN'S CLUB</b><br>16 Delano Drive<br>Cahokia, IL<br>8 p.m. Saturday<br>#B1852        | <b>DUPO AMERICAN LEGION</b><br>200 S. 5th St. • Dupo<br>Sunday 6:00 P.M. Earlybird<br>Lic. # B-335 6:30 P.M. Regular<br>*400 JACKPOT! 4:50 SPECIALS |



# Entertainment

## Established, up-and-coming artists get showcase

The works of established and up-and-coming artists are featured in Art St. Louis VII: The Exhibition, an annual visual arts event.

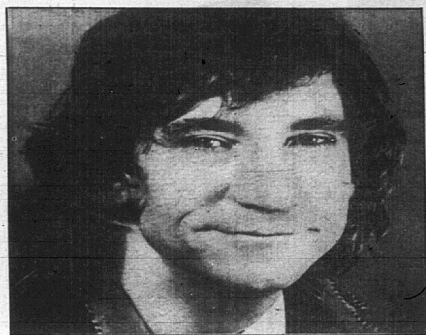
Art St. Louis VII opens with a free reception from 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 12 in the Art St. Louis gallery at St. Louis Centre. Regular viewing begins Monday, Oct. 14 and continues through Friday,

Nov. 22. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The juried exhibition is a microcosm of the St. Louis regional arts community, illustrating the scope of activity being explored by local artists. The show features paintings, photographs, print media, mixed

media, and a selection of works in fiber, clay, wood and metal. The juror for the current installation was Roger Shimomura, professor of Art at the University of Kansas. Shimomura's artistic credits include more than 50 solo exhibitions of paintings and prints nationwide, as well as numerous presentations of performance art pieces.

Art St. Louis is a non-profit organization which strives to create a supportive climate for the visual arts by developing networks between artists, galleries, museums, corporations and the citizens of Missouri and Illinois. For more information, call 241-4810.



Joe Walsh — The guitarist will play at 8 p.m. Oct. 2 at the American Theater.

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Nameoki Bingo Hall  
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DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS  
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SERVED CAFETERIA STYLE  
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\*Fresh Apple Butter \*Homemade Catsup \*Booths - Prizes \*Craft Stand and Much More

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• Attendance Prizes • Free Admission  
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To Rent Tables For December Show Call 632-4504 or 632-4463

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Sponsored by Illinois and Missouri Farm Bureaus, IBM Radio and National Food Stores  
ALL PROCEEDS GO TO CHARITY TO HELP NEEDY CHILDREN  
PUMPKINS, INDIAN CORN AND OTHER FALL ITEMS FOR SALE  
Two straw houses  
Pony and wagon rides  
Games and soccer kick  
Hand-painted pumpkins  
Clown balloon sculptures  
Bee and honey display  
Food concessions  
Home-made baked goods  
Apple butter cooking  
Crafts  
Helium balloons  
Haunted barn  
A.P.A. animal adoption  
Petting zoo and farm animals on display  
"Old Six Mile" historical booth  
Picture booth with the Great Pumpkin  
Kiddie tractor pull (Sunday only)  
Hamburglar!  
**RONALD McDONALD® (SATURDAY 11 A.M.-NOON)**  
SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1991 — 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
SUNDAY, OCT. 6, 1991 — 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.  
**RELLEKE FARMS**  
Sand Prairie Lane • Granite City, Ill.  
One Mile North of Monk's Mound on Sand Prairie Road

**B STREET BAR**  
OCTOBER Music Schedule  
Oct. 4th - Tryx  
Oct. 5th - Karaoke Sing-A-Long  
Oct. 11th/12th - Random Access  
Oct. 18th - Uncle Albert  
Oct. 19th - Dead Ringer  
Oct. 24th/25th - Joe Camel  
Every Thursday  
Karaoke Sing-A-Long  
**Saturday Ladies Night**  
1830 East B Street  
235-8157

If you're planning a Christmas Party, this is the place to be. With our reputation for fine food, and a friendly staff waiting to serve you, there's no better choice than the Holiday Inn Collinsville.

**13.75** per person including tax & gratuity  
Caesar Salad  
Roasted Prime Rib  
of Beef Au Jus  
Baked Potato  
Medley of Fresh Vegetables  
Rolls and Butter  
New York Style Cheesecake with Strawberry Coulis

**12.75** per person including tax & gratuity  
Caesar Salad  
Choice of Chicken Entrees  
Blended Rice  
Medley of Fresh Vegetables  
Rolls and Butter  
New York Style Cheesecake with Strawberry Coulis

These Special Holiday Menus are available Sunday through Thursday, November 4 through December 30. You are not limited to these menu selections. Our catering staff would be pleased to custom-create a culinary package to fit the requirements of your special function.  
If you would like more information please call  
**618/345-2800 ext 612**

**ALTON HISTORIC HOUSE TOUR**  
11 SITES  
SUN. OCT. 6  
Days Of Tour Tickets Also Sold At  
4th & Henry St. AND 622 Belle (HART HOUSE)  
NOON till 6:00 ADM. \$7.00  
Advanced ticket sales at 200 Plaza St., Alton 10:00 am to 3:00 pm  
Information: 1-800-ALTON IL (618) 463-5761 or 465-6676  
Rain Date October 13  
Sponsored By Alton Area Landmarks Assn.

**Monday Night Football**  
Draft-\$1.00 All Night  
Super Dogs-75¢ During Game  
**Mexican Fiesta Night**  
Margarita \$2.25 All Night  
Free Taco Bar Starting At 5 PM  
**70 EAST LOUNGE**  
Located at Days Inn/Chas 345-8100

Experience the excitement of  
**ACCUSCORE**  
Frank Lindsay did: "For an 87 year old boy, raised in Tennessee, these new fangled scoring machines are really something. I sure enjoy not having to keep score."  
Frank has been bowling in the Senior Citizens Leagues since 1968 (that's 23 years). At 87 years old he is Granite Bowl's senior, senior  
**ACCUSCORE**  
• Fully automated scoring  
• Simple keyboard entry system  
• Easy-to-read 27" color monitors  
• "Sparemaker" instructions  
• Cable TV, announcements and messages  
Available only at  
**GRANITE BOWL**  
3701 Nameoki Rd.  
Your Quad-City Family Fun Center

**HARVEST HOMEFEST**  
This Weekend's Events in Edwardsville & Glen Carbon

**Sat. Oct. 5**  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
The Club Centre Merchants Fair  
Highway 157  
Harvest Homefest KICK-OFF Program with Edwardsville Mayor Dennis DeTroye and Glen Carbon Mayor Ronald Foster • Flea Market & Craft Show  
Antique Apple Cider Press Demonstration • Food Music • Free Helium Balloons

**9 a.m. - 3 p.m.**  
Edwardsville Fire Department  
Open House - 410 N. Main Street  
Fire Truck Rides & Fire House Tours • Refreshments  
911 Information and Practice • Fire Safety Displays  
Guest Appearance by Sparky

**Sun. Oct. 6**  
Noon - 6 p.m.  
3rd Annual Eden Village Octoberfest  
400 S. Station Rd.  
Craft Booths • Waterloo German Band • Clowns  
Boots & Slippers Square Dancers • Dr. Strange  
Edwardsville Children's Chorus • Child Games & Rides  
Boehmer Family of Jugglers • Scarecrow Building Contest  
Performing Arts Studio Dancers & Little Miss Edwardsville  
Food, Snack & Drink Booths

Watch your local Journal for details of events each weekend in October

**Oct. 11 - 14**  
Sun. Oct. 13  
Cottonwood Mall • Special Harvests - Highway 159  
Friends of Leclaire "Old Fashion Picnic"  
Leclaire Park - Off Hwy. 159  
Junior Service Club "Meet of the Mile" Run  
Leclaire Park  
Edwardsville Lioness Club "Shine on Harvest Moon"  
Sing-A-Long • Leclaire Park  
Montclair Merchants' Association's Pumpkin Patch & Hayride - Highway 159  
"Stories by the Hearth" - Edwardsville Rotary Club & WRYT Radio  
Witch's Brew Annual Storytelling  
Edwardsville City Park - Hwy. 159  
Glen Carbon Jaycee's Haunted House - Cottonwood Mall  
Pedal Pushers Bike Club 1st Annual Bike Ramble  
Downtown Halloween Walk  
Annual Halloween Parade - Downtown Edwardsville  
Month Long  
Harvest Homefest Children's Window Art

RECOGNITION WITH THE  
**ILLINOIS**  
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT  
SPECIALIZED TOURISM  
For more details call  
Edwardsville/Glen Carbon Chamber of Commerce  
(618) 656-7600  
With additional support from: Edwardsville Economic Development Committee, Glen Carbon Economic Committee, Edwardsville/Glen Carbon Chamber of Commerce & Wal Mart





**LOW LOW PRICES** every time you shop!

**SAVE 40¢**

OFF OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE  
• RED TAG VALUE •

**FLAV-R-PAC  
FROZEN**

**Orange Juice**

**69¢**

12-OZ. CAN, REG. OR WITH PULP  
LIMIT 3 WITH  
\$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

**SAVE 22¢**

OFF MANUFACTURER'S PRE-PRICE  
• RED TAG VALUE •

**Delta  
Paper Towels**

**37¢**

PER ROLL, PRE-PRICED 59¢  
LIMIT 3 WITH \$10.00  
ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

**The more you shop  
the more you save.**

• PRICES GUARANTEED THRU OCT. 6, 1991  
• ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY  
• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT  
• NO SALES TO DEALERS

For Locations Call (314) 984-0900



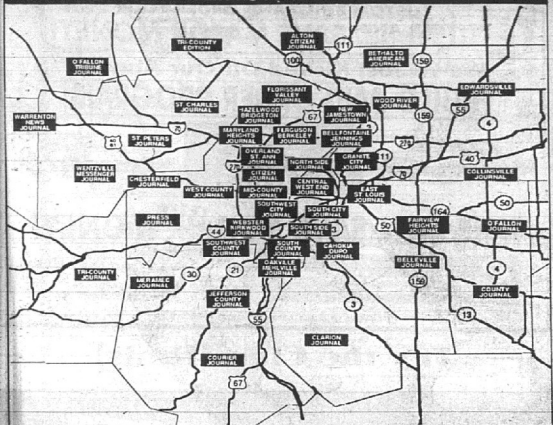
**Red tags...**

are items on which the manufacturer has given us a temporary price reduction. And we in turn reduce the price to you. Look for thousands of red tags in our stores and save even more off our everyday low prices.



## CLASSIFIEDS

SERVING ILLINOIS AND MISSOURI



877-7700

## DEADLINES

SUNDAY ..... 3:00 Friday  
WED./THURS. .... 4:30 Monday  
ILLINOIS WED. .... 10:00 Monday  
ILLINOIS SUN. .... 10:00 Friday

## RATES

SUNDAY ..... 10 words \$3.80  
(Each Additional 5 Words \$1.05)  
WED./THURS. .... 10 words \$6.50  
(Each Additional 5 Words \$1.30)  
3 ISSUES ..... 10 words \$8.90  
(Each Additional 5 Words \$1.73)  
ILLINOIS WED. .... 10 words \$15.30  
(Each Additional 5 Words \$5.87)  
ILLINOIS SUN. .... 10 words \$8.77  
(Each Additional 5 Words \$2.75)  
IL. SUN./WED. .... 10 words \$24.07  
(Each Additional 5 Words \$8.62)

## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

HOURS: Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Closed Saturday and Sunday

ADJUSTMENTS: Please report any errors the first day your ad appears. The Journal will not be responsible for errors that occur after the first day. If you cannot locate your ad or if an error occurs please call 877-7700. In case of an error the Journal will extend the schedule of that ad. The adjustment of the error will not exceed the cost of the ad.

CANCELLATION: To cancel an ad call 877-7700. Please ask for your cancellation number. This number will serve as your record of cancellation in case of any misunderstandings or adjustments. We must call before the deadline to cancel an ad. There is no refund on early cancellations when purchasing our discounted packages.

BOX CHARGES: Replies picked up at the Journal - \$3.00/week. Replies mailed to advertiser - \$5.00/week.

ABOUT THE JOURNALS: There are 44 Journals which provide local target advertising opportunities. Combined Sunday circulation is 660,000. 6 households. Combined Wednesday circulation is 639,000. 6 households.

DISPLAY DEADLINES: Please call 877-7700 for a list of sales representatives for information pertaining to ads that require special artwork.

ABBREVIATIONS: Private party ads are charged by the word; therefore abbreviations are not necessary. Standard abbreviations will be accepted only in commercial real estate and transportation advertisements.

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

## TOLL FREE

1-800-766-FAST (3278)

## DIRECTORY

10 - 180

Transportation

210 - 390

Employment

405 - 520

Notices

741 - 1690

Services

1710 - 2030

Merchandise

2300 - 2715

Real Estate

## Auto/Truck Financing 5

## AUTO LOANS

Available (EVEN) with BAD CREDIT!  
Call 24 Hours  
(314) 869 CARs

## Auto for Sale 10

AUTO LOANS: Bad Credit OK. 4% down payment. 1987/1991 Models. No Credit Check. Low Monthly Payments. 100% Guaranteed Approval. 1-800-274-8141.

## Auto for Sale 10

**Huller Ford DEMO SALE**  
1991 Explorer Sport 4.0 WAS \$20,000 NOW \$17,900  
15 South Lincoln 822-7283  
12 Fairview, Ill. (SAV)

## Auto for Sale 10

## 1978 BUICK SKYLARK

75,000 actual miles. 2 door sport coupe. New exterior. Runs good. Clear. \$950. 877-305

## Auto for Sale 10

**1979 BUICK SKYLARK**, power steering, 2 door, runs good. Must see. 550-876-1728.

## Auto for Sale 10

**1984 CADILLAC SEDAN** Deville 4 door. 344-4352.

## Auto for Sale 10

## 1984 DODGE 600 2-DOOR

Coupe fully loaded. Excellent condition. 32,375. 1978 Chevy. air, wagon, auto, power. 877-305

## Auto for Sale 10

**HULLER FORD USED CAR SALE**  
2 dr. ... Economical  
1989 Mazda 323  
4 dr. ... Low Miles  
1989 Tempo  
4 dr. ... Loaded  
1988 Mustang  
2 dr. ... Sporty  
1987 Ranger Super Cab  
... Good Utility  
1988 Crown Victoria  
Loaded  
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM  
415 South Lincoln  
Of Fairview, Ill. 832-7283

## Auto for Sale 10

## 1987 BONNEVILLE, GREAT

condition. 42,000 miles. fully loaded. \$7,900. Call 737-2864.

## Auto for Sale 10

**1978 BUICK CENTURY** V6. Runs good. \$800 or make it check. No money down. Buy after 344-1135.

## Auto for Sale 10

**1980 COUGAR XR7**, runs good. 100,000 miles. \$1,000/87-877

## Auto for Sale 10

## 1982 CAMARO BERLINETTA

automatic. \$1,500 or best offer. 876-7226

## Auto for Sale 10

**CHRYSLER 1991 EX** No need to check. No money down. Buy the car of your choice. 1987/91. Regardless of date. Credit history Guaranteed. 800-877-5066

## Auto for Sale 10

**1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE** Loaded. Like new. 345-0228

## Auto for Sale 10

**CAMARO 1981 RS** 1600 cc. 7700s. 100,000 miles. \$11,900. 314-981-3314

## Auto for Sale 10

**1981 OLDS 4 DOOR Hardtop** Runs good. \$2,900. 877-4024

## Auto for Sale 10

**CHRYSLER 1988 New York** Loaded. 200,000 miles. 5000. Days of 14,000. 145. Evening 9. Weekends 15,000/2076

## Auto for Sale 10

**1987 MERCURY LINX** 877-0705

## Auto for Sale 10

## 1988 MUSTANG 1980 OLDS

MOBILE 4.0. 100,000 miles. 877-1644

## Auto for Sale 10

**1988 NISSAN SENTRA** Beautiful. 4 door. 40,000 miles. \$11,900. 314-981-3314

## Auto for Sale 10

**1981 OLDS 4 DOOR Hardtop** Runs good. \$2,900. 877-4024

## Auto for Sale 10

**1971 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4** door. 225 engine. 8 cylinder. 100,000 miles. \$1,335.

## Auto for Sale 10

**1985 PONTIAC TRANS AM** Loaded. 65,000 miles. 4 cylinder. New paint. 451-4514

## Auto for Sale 10

**1988 TOYOTA COROLLA** FWD 4 cylinder. automatic. A/C. 451-4514

## Auto for Sale 10

**1988 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT** red. 4 door. no rust. excellent. 4 cylinder. New paint. 451-4514

## Auto for Sale 10

**1988 JEEP WITH 304 engine** New hood. New tires. 5000. 451-4514

## Auto for Sale 10

**1985 MAZDA RX7 GS** 4 door. automatic. 100,000 miles. 451-4514

## Auto for Sale 10

**1988 FORD ESCORT Wagon** 4 door. 451-4514

## Auto for Sale 10

**1988 FORD EXP. 27xxmi.** 4 door. 451-4514

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## Auto for Sale 10

## GRANITE CITY Steel CFCU

has a 1988 Chevy for sale. Sale price is \$10,000. 314-981-3314

## Auto for Sale 10

**1988 JAGUAR XJ6** British Racing Green with 17,000 miles. 451-4514

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# KOETTING FORD'S

## 7th Anniversary

### Sales "Sellebration"





**REMODELING SALE**

**91 LEGACY 4 DR.** AUTO, A/C, F.W.D. & MUCH MORE  
 **ONLY \$11,399**

**92 LOYALE 4 DR.** STK. #722 **ONLY \$9199**  
 5-SP, A/C, P. WINDOWS, LOCKS & MUCH MORE

**91 LEGACY LS. WAGON** STK. #722 **ONLY \$12,209**  
 AUTO, P. S/ROOF, COMP. LOADED

**91 LEGACY L+ WGN.** STK. #719 **ONLY \$11,186**  
 5-SP, A/C, FULL PWR, CRUISE, CASSETTE & MORE

**92 LOYALE WGN. 4x4** STK. #453 **ONLY \$5460**  
 5-SP, A/C, P. WINDOWS, P. LOCKS, TILT & MORE

**91 JUSTY** STK. #453 **ONLY \$5460**  
 5-SP, F.W.D., LOADED

**92 SVX** **SELECT FROM 5**  
 BANK FINANCING WE NEED YOUR TRADE

**NORTHGATE SUBARU PEUGEOT**  
 355-6165 HWY. 367 & REDMAN RD. NEXT TO CHRISTIAN N.E. HOSP.

**Try the Classifieds!**

**'81 OLDS TORONADO \$2395**  
 A's USED CARS 1733 Madison Ave. 876-1425

**BEAUTIFUL '83 BUICK RIVIERA \$3200**  
 A's USED CARS 1733 Madison Ave. 876-1425

**'83 BUICK REGAL \$1850**  
 A's USED CARS 1733 Madison Ave. 876-1425

**BARGAIN HUNTING???**  
**Try the Classifieds!**  
**BARGAIN HUNTING???**  
**Try the Classifieds!**

**SC COUPE LOADED**  
 SATURN

**21 STANDARD FEATURES**  
 AM/FM Stereo • 1.9 Ltr. 4 Cyl. Engine • Rack & Pinion Steering • Power Assisted Brakes • Dent & Corrosion Resistant • Polymer Body Side Panels • Tinted Glass • Halogen Headlamps • Recreiling Front Bucket Seats • Adjustable Steering • Full Cut Pile Interior Carpet • Full Large Area Carpet • Passenger Side Ventr Fan • Rear Window Defogger • Intermittent Wipers • Trip Odometer • Oil Pressure Gauge • Intermittent Wipers • PLUS! Power Sunroof, Right Mirror, Windows & Locks AND A CD PLAYER! **ONLY \$14,720**

**92's ARE HERE!**  
 LOU FUSZ SATURN OF NORTH COUNTY  
 3062 PERSHALL (270 & W. Florissant)  
**524-5400**

**CUSTOM BUILD AND ORDER YOUR OWN CAR AND: SAVE MAJOR MONEY!**

**We've Just Kicked Off Our Annual: BUILD AND ORDER PROGRAM**

**CALL FOR DETAILS**

**THIS CAN SAVE YOU Big MONEY!**

**Ray Greml**  
 ALTON, ILL.

**SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY**

**Mr. Goodwrench**  
 GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

Homer M. Adams Parkway to Buckmaster, Alton 462-1241 or Mo. 355-3180

**Try the Classifieds!**

## OLDSMOBILE

**Retail Value \$14,474**  
  
**NEW 1991 CUTLASS CIERA**  
 AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER, AM/FM, SPLIT BENCH SEAT.  
**\$11,995\*\*** Stk. #12175

**Retail Value \$26,059**  
  
**1991 98 REGENCY ELITE**  
 LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT.  
**\$21,284\*\*** Stk. #12189

**Retail Value \$19,218**  
  
**NEW 1992 EIGHTY-EIGHT ROYALE SEDAN**  
 AIR CONDITIONING, TILT WHEEL, AUTOMATIC, POWER WINDOWS, AM/FM, AND DRIVER'S SIDE AIRBAG!  
**\$16,853\*\*** Stk. #22030

**Retail Value \$17,040**  
  
**NEW 1991 CUTLASS SUPREME**  
 AIR CONDITIONING, V-6, REAR DEFOGGER, TILT WHEEL, CRUISE CONTROL, ELECTRIC MIRRORS AND MORE.  
**\$13,391\*\*** Stk. #12150

## PONTIAC

**Retail Value \$10,797**  
  
**NEW 1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM COUPE**  
 ONLY 2 REMAINING AT THIS PRICE!  
**\$9444\*\*** Stk. #11250

**Retail Value \$17,177**  
  
**NEW 1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE COUPE**  
 AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM/CASS., V-6, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, POWER SEAT, AND MUCH MORE.  
**\$14,114\*\*** Stk. #11370

**Retail Value \$10,657**  
  
**NEW 1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD COUPE**  
 AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, AND MORE.  
**\$9444\*** Stk. #11332

**Retail Value \$21,076**  
  
**NEW 1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN**  
 AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, ANTI-LOCK BRAKE SYSTEM, AM/FM CASSETTE, POWER DRIVER SEAT, POWER TRUNK RELEASE, CRUISE CONTROL, AND MORE.  
**\$18,499\*\*** Stk. #21024

## GMC TRUCKS


**Retail Value \$12,153**  
  
**91 SONOMA**  
 SLS SPORT TRUCK, 4.3 V-6, LOCKING DIFF., AM/FM CASS. WITH EQUALIZER, AIR COND., AND MUCH MORE.  
**\$9469\*** Stk. #40083


**Retail Value \$18,873**  
  
**NEW 1991 FULL SIZE SIERRA SLE**  
 V-8, 4 SPD., AUTO., ALUMINUM WHEELS, CHROME STEP BUMPER, DELUXE 2-TONE PAINT, LOADED W/EQUIPMENT.  
**\$14,624\*\*** Stk. #13182


**Retail Value \$27,111**  
  
**NEW 1991 MONOGRAM CONVERSION VAN**  
 RUNNING BOARDS, POWER TRIFOLD SOFA, 10" TV, 350 V-6, DUAL AIR & HEAT, REAR STEP, LADDER, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS & MUCH MORE.  
**\$17,995\*\*** Stk. #13207


**Retail Value \$23,645**  
  
**NEW 1991 SAFARI EXTENDED CONVERSION VAN**  
 V-6, AUTO., POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, AM/FM CASS., RALLY WHEELS, (4) CAPTAIN CHAIRS, SOFA BED, CAR VAC, LUGGAGE RACK, REAR LADDER AND MORE.  
**\$16,495\*\*** Stk. #13154


## GM PROGRAM CARS


**1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE**  
  
 MSRP = \$11,452  
**YOUR CHOICE \$7995** STK. #P4012

**1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE**  
  
 MSRP = \$13,494  
**YOUR PRICE \$8995** STK. #P4014

**1991 PONTIAC 6000**  
  
 MSRP = \$16,395  
**YOUR PRICE \$11,495** STK. #P4017

**1991 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS**  
  
 MSRP = \$13,248  
**YOUR PRICE \$8995** STK. #P4016

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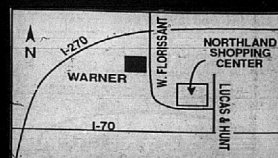


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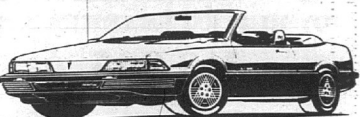
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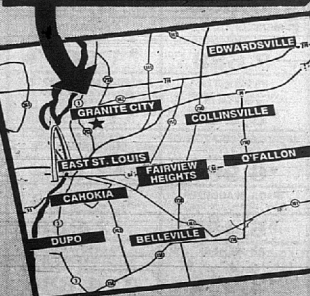


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